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### District 9 hires three administrators

By BILL MILLIGAN

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY District 9
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wider rift between Board of
Education members Tuesday

wider rift between Board of Education members Tuesday night.
The board accepted one of three recommendations made by Superintendent Max Redmond after meeting in executive session for more than three hours.
Hired we're Thomas C. Holloway, Allen Kennerly and Mike Sikora, Sikora was the only candidate hired with Redmond's word of the control of the con

chosen by the board in executive

Redmond instéad recommended in open session the persons chosen for the job by a seven,member committee of teachers and administrators. Only after the board that the recommendations

ministrators. Only after the board voted down the recommendations did the superintendent propose candidates who the board picked in executive session, Partney said. "Think Max Redmond is an outstanding educator," Partney said, "Only two board members have an education background. We ought to let him do the job he was hired to do."

was hired to do."
Redmond recommended hiring
Gary Morgan, vocational education department head, for the position vacated by retiring director
Jim Dumont

tion vacated by retiring director Jim Dumont. "I recommended Gary Morgan because he was the only candidate with a certificate to teach voca-tional education," Redmond said. "Both men are certified voca-tional education administrators."

education director for the district from 1978 until 1984. Holloway is certified to teach industrial arts. Melton declined comment on the

Melton declined comment on the hiring.

"Because of biased and unfair reporting ion the part of your newspaper, I have no comment." Melton said after the meeting.

After the board reconvened public session at 12:33 a.m. Wednesday morning, Redmond recommended hiring Sonja Adkerson as assistant principal at the high school.

secommenced ming says as a sessistant principal at the high school, Voting against the recommendation were Melton, Monroe Worthen, Alan Crider and Kelly Adkerson was the unanimous selection of the committee of teachers and administrators, among them high school Principal Gilbert Walmsley, Partney said. On the strength of interviews conducted by the committee, her volunteer work on behalf of students and because there are 150 more female students than male students at the school, the com-

mittee picked Adkerson, Partney

mittee picked Adkerson, Partney said.

Partney was the only member to vote against hiring Kennerly for the position.

The feel was should go along with the feel was trained by a position of the position. The feel was trained by a partney said. The way Dr. Redmond is conducting these interviews is the fairest way we've ever done it."

Kennerly, 42, was assistant principal at the high school from 1973 through 1983. He is a science teacher at the high school. The feel was a administrative assistant in charge of secondary education. Sikora has 25 years of service with the district. He is principal at Coolidge Junior High School.

"This school district was at an all-time low when we hired Max were broke. Along came Dr. Redmond and people started getting motivated again.

"Now, we're going back to the bad old days."

#### debate topic iquor licenses

GRANITE CITY — Church and business representatives debated points about the liquor license awarded by Mayor Von Dec Cruse to National. Super Market. The debate came at Tuesday's City Council meeting. "I certainly support the elected officials," said the Rev. Both officials, said the Rev. Both Church, "but I did disgree with issuing a liquor license to the grocery store."

Jones said he had counseled many children who "went to bed hungry because of liquor." GRANITE CITY

"I WOULD OPPOSE liquor even if there was no God or no Bible because I've seen what it has done to mankind," he said. "I believe we're putting it in front of people who don't want it put in front of them."

"I don't like to go to a liquor outlet to buy my groceries," said resident Jess Welty, adding he is not going to continue to shop at National.

National.

"I've lived in a life of alcoholism," said Evelyn Thompson, a Granite City resident. "Your'e talking about more money but what about the

alcoholics you are going to make out of this."
However, some residents said they were pleased with Cruse's decision to grant the license.
"I DON'T SEE WHY people have to go someplace else to get a sixpack of beer," said resident should be supposed to the said resident sai

"I don't see why we're so far back in times," she said.

Representatives from several super markets and other stores

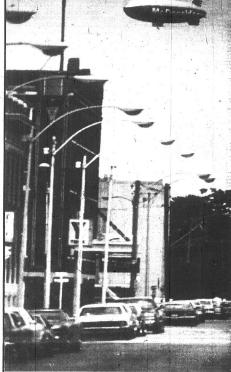
were present to urge Cruse to grant licenses to them.

"WE APPLIED for a liquor license a year ago and we were turned down," said Kichard Hamilton of the competitor an undue advantage."

"It is unfair in our judgement," said Warren Follansbee of Schuncks Markets. "We're not asking for anything unusual."

"In the past it's been a fair situation," said Feel we're asking for what the public is asking for."

"The prohibition of liquor in the supermarkets is not going to help (See LIQUOR, Page 12A)



Big Mac attack

BIG IVIAC ALLACK

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP, the McDonald's blimp, appears to cruise over Edison Avenue Tuesday as it takes its passengers over the McDonald's restaurant on Johnson Road. The blimp, just 18 inches longer than the Goodyear blimps, was in the area for two days before heading to Indianapolis for the Indy 500 race this Sunday.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

# **Negotiations continue**

Firefighters, city want agreement GRANTIE CITY — Labor negotiations are continuing between the city and the firefighters and operating engineer's locals. A meeting of the city's negotiation committee and representatives of Operating Engineers Local 525 was held Monday, May 19, said George Machino, president and business manager of the local.

dent and beam-local.
"We're talking and making pro-gress," Machino said. "We've got some differences we're trying to work out."

work out."
The local, which represents about 25 employees at the waste water treatment plant, and the committee will meet again Satur-

day, Machino said.

The local filed an unfair labor practice charge against the city earlier this year claiming the city had only met with them once in a year, Machino said.

year, Machino said.
But since that time, he said there has been some turn around with city negotiators.
"It's (the charge) in the works," he said. "As long as we're making progress there will be no pushing on that."
Negotiation

on that."
Negoitations are also being held with Firefighters' Local 253. A meeting with union representatives is scheduled for May 29, said 3rd Ward Alderman Brett Hanke, chairman of the city's

negotiating committee.
Both Hanke and Local 256 President Charles Bernaix are not commenting on the progress of negotiations.
Hanke said a contract which was ratified May 13 by policemen's union, Local 1347 of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees, is expected to be signed next week. Final changes in the wording of the contract are now being made, he said.
That contract called for 3- and

That contract called for 3- and 4-percent raises the first two years and another for 3 percent in the third year of the three-year contract.

#### **Port District accepts** emergency financing

By Bill Milligan

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Staff writer
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provide assured of local funding rovide assured of local funding for the project. Bank originally agreed to extenderedit for interim financing of the project in March. Ultimately, the project will be paid for with revenue bonds.

Fort commissioners voted to begin the eight-part project on

April 7. Contractors have already begun the work.

"Continental Illinois has had some difficulty implementing the loan," said port district attorney Randall Robertson. "To avoid the requested a modification of the interim agreement."

In effect, local banks are buying a portion of the Continental Illinois loan, not loaning the port district mo ne by Robertson told.

Because the district is being billed for construction, it needs to expedite the loan, Robertson said. Modernization plans call for additional rail facilities, road improvements, storage areas for facilitate grain movement.

Additional funds will be used to purchase a portion of excess property from the neighboring army depot.

Robert Wydra, general.

Bike-A-Thon

AIDING THE CAUSE of cancer research, Timmy Thompson participates rican Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon sponsored by the Quad-City Chapter durkend at the U.S. Army St. Louis Area Support Center. The youngster was am s who raised more than \$2,500.

### Cleanup in Madison

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer Madison — The ar

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Madison — The area around the
shopping center at Third Street
and Madison Avenue is undergoand Madison Avenue is undergoto the stage of the stage of the stage
Robbins, superintendent of streets
told councilmen, Tuesday night.
Various shrubs have been
planted in the outer edge of the
landscape area to replace those
that died during the winter.
Blooming flowers will be planted
in the wooden flower boxes within
the center, he said.
Robbins said his work crew has
demolished one derelict house in
Madison and they will start
demolition of several sheds and a
house in the West Madison area.
Alderman Don Garrett, at a
previous Council meeting, asked
hat the mounds of dirt at the back

of the memorial center in West Madison be leveled and the area cleaned up.
"I want to thank the street department or employees of the recreation center for the prompa attention given this problem. It, was completed the following day." Garriett said.

Garrett said.

A growing concern about business places that exhibit items on the sidewalks and block the walk ways, prompted the aldermen to request the city attorney. Larry Hartman, to search for an ordinance that restricts this practice. The alderman areas. practice. The aldermen agre the sidewalks should be free of a obstacle and be clear f pedestrians.

City Building Inspector John (See CLEANUP, Page 12A)

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GERONIMO!! It was just for fun when the Army showed off its wares. See Page 4B.

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## Quad-City news

#### Prepared childbirth classes during June at Medical Center

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering prepared childbirth classes. The prepared childbirth sessions are for women from their sixth month of pregnancy until delivery. This five-week series includes the Lamaze method of breathing and relaxation, bedy conditioning, breast-feedbia more matter.

Participants learn about the process of labor and delivery and the types of analgesics used in

labor. A tour of the OB Depart-ment is also provided.

labor. A total of the ment is also provided Classes are as follows: Tuesday, and so old of the classes are as follows: Tuesday, June 5, to July 17, early session), 6-8 p.m., McKinley, Thursday, June 5, to July 17 (late session), 8-10 p.m., McKinley. This series of classes is being offered to women whose due dates are between Aug. 16 and Sept. 30. For those mothers who have attended a prenatal class series dur

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ing a previous pregnancy, and feel a need to refresh their knowledge for this 'pregnancy, a refresher course' option is available. The ex-pectant mother and coach are to register, for a late pregnancy series, and attend the first class of the ceries.

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At that time, the prenatal instructors and the mother will decide on what classes of the regular series they should attend.

Expectant mothers interested in these classes may register by calling the Obstetrics Department of SEMC at 798-3040.

#### Odd Fellows

INSTALLED as officers of Six Mile Lodge 87 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 1986 were, front row from left: Dave Skaggs, Clyde Meyers and Howard Humesis Middle row from left: John Chaplin, Dennis Ridgeway and Joe Morrison. Back row from left: Robert Rowland, James Cana and Gross Carray. The Independence of the International Construction in the Gann and Gene Cramer. The lodge has been active in the Granite City area since 1851 and has more than 54 members.

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#### **Auxiliary hosts** mother's banquet

Sixty-five Eagles Auxiliary members were feted with a Mother's Day banquet prepared and served by the Aerie members at tables decorated with baskets of flowers.

Mother's Day banquet prepared and served by the Aerie members at tables decorated with bankers at tables decorated with president and a server and a server at tables at tables and a server at tables at table

p.m. on June 1, at the LagtesHome, followed by refreshments:
and dancing
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Attendance prizes were award-to Mildred Shifter and semary Kell.

#### Lanter re-elected

Four directors were re-elected the board of MidAmerica Baneystem Inc. at the firm's annual

to the board of MidAmerica Banesystem Inc. at the firm's annual meeting on May 15.

C. Wayne Highsmith, Richard C. Kammann, Wayne Lanter and James W. McRoberts were elected to another term on the board of directors.

Lanter is president of Lante Co. Control Control Charlet Co. Control Charlet Co. The board of MidAmerica's Fairview Heightsbank since 1977 and is a past director of the MidAmerica Bank in Mascoutah. He was elected to the holding company board in 1982, 78 MidAmerica Banchystem Incidis an Illinois-based multibank an Illinois-based multibank holding company with assets afformer than \$225 million. Banking facilities are located in Altod, Bellevil Mascoutah and O'Fallon.

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DOWN ON THEIR LUCK, Harlan and Barbara Hogue discuss their problems

#### Because they're too poor to pay, they're being

hrown

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Esecutive editor
MADISON — At 5 p.m. today,
Harlan and Barbara Hogue will be
put out of their Second Street
apartment.
They couldn't pay the rent.
With no money, except "50 or 60
pennies in a jar," and no room at
the homes of local relatives, the
Hogues say they have only one
place to live — their 1971 Chrysler.
"I been in places worser than
that," Harlan says:

The Hogues can't find work. Barbara, 41, says she can't read. Sir also says she has lung and liver disease. Harlan, 31, is an ex-convict released from prison nine

into the

months ago after serving time on a conviction for indecent liberties with a child.

"We've both been looking for which was a say."

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each month.

The check, plus a monthly allot-ment of \$147 in food stamps, helps

through trash cans:

"We go through the garbage can's looking, for copper, aluminum and stuff like that," she should be should

The director at the homes was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment by press time.

"All we're asking right now is some help," Harlan says.

"That's all we hang on to is each other any more," she said.

#### Special use permits voted down

GRANITE CITY — Special use permits will not be issued, the City Council decided without debate Tuesday night.

The council decided, by a vote of 9-4, not to issue the permits, which would have allowed land and buildings in residential areas to be rezoned for commercial development.

Ward Alderman Sam Whitner said Wednesday.

He said he is in favor of the

said Wednesday.

He said he is in favor of the special use permits to help bring business into the city.

#### SIUC grads told

Approximately 5,000 students were candidates for degrees at spring commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, May 10 and 11.
Graduates received degrees in 10 ceremonies over the two days at the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium.

the SIU Arena and Shryock Auditorium, Graduates from this area are: O. Ray Angle Jr., Jiho Chang, James M. DeConia, Jim Charles Doty, Karen S. Guth, Gerald Hassenbrock Patiricia And Hassenbrock Patiricia And of Granite City, and Gregory Allen Waters of Madison.

"We might as well close up Granite City," he said.
"There's a place for business development and there's a place for residential." said 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad. Moad said the special use per-

mits appeal to special interest

groups and up not city.

"I'm not there (city council) to serve special interest groups."
Moad said, "I'm there to serve the

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#### Dream trip Critically ill youngsters take trip

By Deborah Reinhardt Staff writer

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From 4 to 19, were given a trip to the Ozarks by the Dream Factory. Professional Travel Alliance and the Suburban Journals.

Participants, who live in St. Louis with their children Tony, 6, Bobby, 17, Kendall, 15 and Christan, 10; Jim and Karen De-Courey of Granite City with Catles and Sarah, 4, Jasper to an Ostrac. Frank and Carol Knight and their son, Phillip, 9 of St. Charles; Harold, and Joann Koenig with Laura, 12, Joe, 5 and Lynn; Mike and Comine Piscosotto of St. Louis with Scoti, 11, and Becky 4, Jeannee and Comine Piscosotto of St. Louis with Scoti, 11, and Becky 4, Jeannee and Mary Ann, 12, Larry, 8 and Sarah, 9, Sharon and Ralph Straub of



Catie and Sara DeCourcy

Waterloo with Lisa, 19; Jerry and Catherine Taylor with their daughter, Jamie fromm Decateur and Mark Varady, 17, of Granite

daughter, Jamie Iromm Decateur and Mark Varady, 17, of Granite Che tour was organized by Circle America Tours for the children and their families. Helen Kaemmerer of Circle America Tours said the idea for the trip was discussed with the Suburban Journals and later presented to the Dream Factory. This was the first group four Dream Factory children had taken since the St. Louis

chapter was organized three years ago.

The Dream Factory is a volunteer organization that grants wisshes to critically-ill children. The families were from eastern Missouri and south Chark attractions like Fantastic Caverns, Silver Dollar City and Shepherd of the Hills farm, Many hotels and, businesses along the way donated free activities and accommodations for the group of 44 three to the group of 44 three to the group of 44 three to the group of 44 three three commodations for the group of 44 three th

ly rough treatment right now. This trip is therapeutic, 'Tomaseski said.
Alice Calhoun of the Dream Pactory said this trip gives families a chance to spend time together and get to know other families. Calhoun said the touch of an expect to the Dream County of the Calloun said the touch of the Dream of the Calloun said the touch and she credited Tomaseski for making arrangements with the families.

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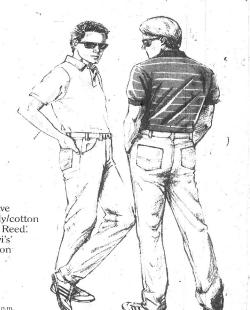
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## They're ignoring the public

Hiring practices by any public body must be examined when decisions appear

questionable.

District 9 School Board hiring practices are questionable and deserve public

are questionable and deserve publicscrutiny.

The process used as the basis for board hirings is af the root of most complaints. It's
glorified voodoo.

The result is not that the district might be
hurt. It's beyond that. District morale is
floundering in the politics-as-usual quicksand created by board members.

The worst part is that most board
members don't seem to care; they don't
care. They're taking the public for granted.

This conclusion is based on the obvious.

The board set up a committee of teachers
and administrators and the committee went
through the long process of choosing through the long process of choosing qualified candidates to take the district's four principalships. Though all things were about equal, the board discarded one of the committee's choices in favor of the board's

own choice.

Since all things were about equal between the board's choice and the committee's, why didn't the board bost morale and accept the committee's recommendation, which was strongly and admirably supported by Superintendent Max Redmond? The answer to that is speculative, but damage to morale among teachers and administrators was done.

among teachers and administrators was done.

Despite lip service to the contrary, the board's action showed it didn't care about morale. They insisted on their own choice. They took the public for granted.

The board's next set of choices involved four secretaries. A simpler decision couldn't be made: Hire the persons who have the best ducation and the best job skills because those persons have the potential for providing the greatest variety of services to the district; also consider those highly qualified individuals who already work for the district because that is good for the morale of partime employees.

It didn't work that way. In fact, it's hard to tell exactly how it worked.

Past work experience for the district wasn't all that important because there's not a written policy on the subject, we were told. Ability to type with outstanding speed and accuracy, take shorthand and operate conjuder equipment also wasn't all that importance of the district wasn't all that importance of the defuce that the allencompassing criteria of 'people skills' was important in cases where there was little in

tant, we were told.

Somewhere in that generalized rationale
we were left to deduce that the allencompassing criteria of "people skills" was
important in cases where there was little in
the way of qualifications that could be

documented. That's a voodoo approach to hiring. One woman who typed 70 words perminute got a 90-second job interview. It couldn't have been determined that she didn't have the skills for the job, so in that 90-second interview it must have been decided the woman just didn't have enough people skills.

We do not believe this approach to hiring is the kind the public wants its representatives to use. The board is taking the public for granted.

A third blow to district movels were the state of th

to use. The board is taking the public for granted.

A third blow to district morale was struck Tuesday by the board when it voted down another choice of the teacher-administrator committee. The committee, with vigorous support from Redmond, suggested a person for the high school assistant principal job. Here was a chance to turn things around, to show by action a genuine appreciation for the teachers and administrators who volunteered long hours to choose their best candidate. Lip service given to appreciation was mouthed; the action was a slap in the committee's face. With all things being about equal between the top two candidates, the board still chose to vote down the recommendation.

Again, why they chose to damage the district's morale is speculative. But hurt it they did.

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they did.

Their decisions have obscured the light of optimism that, when Redmond was named superintendent, had broken through the clouds of past politics.

Board members can point here and there and cry "witch' in trying to blame others for district problems, but those problems are their own creation and each board member must be held accountable.

They've been taking the public for granted and the district is suffering. But the public may have had enough.

Board member Dave Partney claims there are persons contemplating a petition drive for a referendum to remove all seven board members. Given the severe rift among board members resulting in two lawsuits that will be fought partly with taxpayers' money, given the damage being done to morale because of the board's hiring practices, given that one board member is said to be thinking he can swing enough board votes to become a school principal, given these and all the yet unreported political garbage that will soon be dumped on this school district because of its board members, if there is indeed truth that someone plans a referendum on this board, then it is with utmost sincerity that we advocate getting on with it so that this school district might one day get on with the business of education.

#### Unthinkable defecit now thinkable

Amid the vaste wasteland of television commercials, there's one that stands out.

"The Defecit Trials," produced by W. R. Grace & Co. of New York, provides a grim look at the year 2000 by focusing on the results of the expanding defecti.

The once unthinkable \$1\$ trillion national debt stands today at \$2\$ trillion and in Grace's commercial the defecit reaches a staggering \$1\$ trillion by the year 2000, a debt some 40 times greater than the one we inherited from our parents — a \$50,000 debt for every man, woman and child in the United States.

If the trend continues and the grim projections are met, according to the company, 94.6

percent of total federal personal income tax collections will be used to pay the interest on the debt—just the interest.

The commercial does more than quote what should be alarming statistics. It shows the people of this generation being held accountable for the debt. We are placed on trial by the youth of the generation that inherits our projected \$13 trillion nightmare.

The commercial is bleak, but perhaps it must be. Though the company notes "The Defecit Trials" is still just a commercial, it is important for us to let our legislators know that this generation wants to keep it that way.

#### Believes in local banking tradition

To the editor:

Maving served as chief operating officer of American Heritage Bank in Granite City, I consider it to be more than just a job. It's my life. For the past nine years I received firsthand the exyears I received firsthand the ex-perienced tutelage of my grand-father, Henry Karandjeff, who started the bank in 1959. Henry passed away late last year after a distinguished banking career and it was elected president of American Heritage Bank in

January.

Henry not only taught me the basic banking skills but also the importance of local ownership in banking. He believed that a bank which made its own investment decisions would benefit the local community and I certainly share batch balled.

that belief.

Our bank has its roots right here
in Granite City. Virtually all of our
loans are made in this immediate
area. If the bank were to sell out to
a large banking conglomerate,

chances are it would be operated as a branch office with little or no decision-making authority of its own. That would be bad for our control of the control

about 29 percent of their assets in local activities.

The research also confirms my concern over the effects of a community bank being acquired. When a bank sells out and becomes an affiliate of a large holding company, investment decisions are usually taken over the the management of the largest bank in that holding company. These funds are not likely to be in-

vested in the small bank's localcommunity. A bank that becomes
part of a merger with another
banking organization no longer
behaves in the same way as it did
when it was an independent bank.
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to a preference for serving larger,
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and some banks will be acquired
or merged into large holding companies, I am confident that
American Heritage Bank can and
will outperform the affiliate banks
of large bank conglomerates. We
will continue to prosper as long as
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## **Editorials**



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#### eaders react



#### Bill McMurry, **Granite City**

"I think it's a long time com-ing. It should have been done a long time ago. I'm a diabetic and can't drink anymore, but it should be convenient for those who do."

## Liquor licenses for all?

How do you feel about the possibility of liquor being sold in more grocery stores, and drug stores and quick shops in the city?



Charles Stief, **Granite City** 

"If there's one (license) available, the top one on the list should get it, but if they all can't sell it they should leave it (selling liquor) to the liquor stores and taverns. There's nothing wrong with the grocery stores having a (liquor) license."



Harold Morgan, Pontoon Beach

"Liquor licenses should be strictly for places selling liquor, only. You have to draw the line, somewhere. I wouldn't stop shopping (at a grocery store), where they have liquor."

#### Won't buy groceries where liquor's sold

To the editor:
As a Christian I must speak out about the liquor license given to National Supermarket. If people want liquor there are plenty of stores and taverns for them to

shop. Why our grocery stores — where mothers shop with their children and don't choose to drink or be around it at all? I will no longer shop there. I've called the mayor, National manager and Schnucks manager to express my

feelings.
To all my brothers and sisters in Christ, let your voices by heard, it takes more than one person to change things!

#### tradition of services kept Wants to see

To the editor:
It has come to my attention that The American Heritage Bank, founded by Henry D. Karandjeff, and presently headed by Mr. Robert H. Karandjeff, is being subjected to a merger process, for the most part, against its will. The American Heritage Bank of Grantine City is a landmark bank in the control of the c

needs of its local clients.
Large corporations can do what
smaller, less affluent ones, cannot
do. And yet, the real value of a
smaller institution is its personal
attention to detail in handling its
customers, day by day. The ability
to attune the workings of an institution to its clients is somewhat
"routing" when mergers occur.
Certainly those who propose

tradition of somergers will flood you with reasons for doing so. They will laud the collective abilities of corporate entities, but they won't tell you about the trade-offs that have to be made to make those corporate "dreams" come true. For 14 years, I have done business with American Heritage Bank of Granite City. I have been business with American Heritage Bank of Granite City. I have been detail and their ability to remember my first name. Business transactions which have placed short-fuse requirements on me, have been dispatched by the officers and staff members of the American Heritage Bank expeditiously and with accumen.

I do not want to change banks and the other day I did tell one of the officers of the American Heritage Bank that if I did retain my financial management assistance at the American assistance at the American

Heritage Bank. The bottom line is to me that the institution functions to serve its clientele, and does so, just as it did for years under the tutelage of Henry D. Karandjeff. I believe Bob Karandjeff is cut out of the same mold, and has been understudying his grandfather for years, so that now the time his years, so that now the time his criment of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties of the same properties. The American Heritage Bank.

citizens of Granite City, personal-ly and well.

The American Heritage Bank-has always provided its support, for the citizens of Granite City. It is time for the citizens of this town-to return that favor and support, the retention of the bank in its prethe retention of the bank in its pre-sent configuration so that Henry D. Karandjeff's personal tradition and principles can be continued to benefit each and every client of our "Home Town Bank." BRUCE M. MORT 165 Sandy Shore Drive

#### Appreciates paper's school board work

To the editor:

I know you have probably heard this at least 10t times, but this IS the first time I have been moved by an article enough to respond. In the property of the property of the need and I must admit there have been a few times I thought the same, although time is never a good factor for me. I am a middle-aged working Mom. Not one job but two; one full time, the other part-time due to continuous layoffs where my husband works. To respond to an article—that being your front page of May 14 in

which appeared the scores and names of those who received jobs with School District 9. I'm not a bit surprised as to who filled these positions but what floored me was their scores and work histories with their scores and work histories are their scores and work histories are their scores and work histories are very that it is WHO you know and not WHAT you know.

I, too, am a secretary. I am proud of the skills it has taken me so long to perfect! This entire situation brings to mind a previous enjoyen the statement of mine in which I was being tested and interviewed for a similar position. When roll call was made all I needed was to hear the last name of some of the other

indies and I knew full well the job-would NOT be mind. It didn't even matter that I typed 70 wpm, took shorthand at 80 wpm, operate a computer, have a bachelor's degree in business administration and have been working steady for 15 years (six of which were management). I made it through management is made it through them again and wasn't a bit sur-prised when I heard who filled the position. In closing, I say "Hats Off" to

position.

In closing, I say "Hats Off" to
the Press Record/Journal for
covering the controversy and
please keep this reader informed.
MIDDLE-AGED MOM

#### Where is our tax money?

To the editor:

I received my tax statement and, like many others, I do not approve of payments going to Mr. Henkhaus or Mr. Petrillo. Personally, I think the payments should be made to go directly to the city of Granite City. I know that Edwardsville is our county seat, but I still think business should be done in our own city. I noticed an ad in our local paper where the taxes should be paid to Mr. Petrillo, township collector. Who is correct?

We pay taxes for our protection, trash pick-up. etc., but I still believe business should be done in

our own city. The same goes for street repairs; our street (one block long) hasn't been in good condition for almost 10 years. The answer is always — "There is no money." I just wonder where all the tax money goes.

I will close with one good

remark: Our street light was out recently and I called the power company at 9:30; within an hour the power truck had a light to prothe power truck had a light to pro-tect us. I called the power com-pany the next day to thank them. So there is some good to talk about. Thank you.

ALBERTA M. CAUBLE, 2820 East 24th St.

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To the editor, PressRecord/Journal, 1815 Delmar,
Granite City, 62040.



Senior Citizen discounts

KICK-OFF DAY for a new program at Reese Drugs is held Thursday. May 15. The store is now offering a 12-percent discount on prescriptions to senior citizens. A card is presented to Agnes Garin, seated in foreground, by Harry Fisher, treasurer of the Reese Drugs Inc. Others, standing left to right, are Steve Reipen, head pharmacist, Harry Dortch, executive vice president, Bill Ellington, pharmacist, Jane Leach, advertising manager, and seated is Linda Harris, assistant manager.

## Panel won't push for merger

A vote to consolidate school districts failed, 12-1. The Madison County Schools Reorganization Committee's vote was followed by action to send a strongly worded message of dissatisfaction to the Legislature and the state board of education.

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"The final report will have some specific improvement suggestions for the three areas of Madison County the committee considered most, likely candidates for

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The Madison County committee thas focused on Wood River-East Alton. Worden Livingston Livingston was sometimen of the control o

Bruce Brubaker of Edwardsville, who cast the only dissenting 
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ville demonstrate inequilities in the 
districts. Tax rates in Worden and 
Staunton are \$4.50, and \$2.84, 
respectively. Assessed valuations 
per student are: Worden \$19,645 
and Staunton \$29,162. 

Brubaker told the committee 
children were owed the best 
education possible. 
Brubaker told the committee 
children were owed the best 
education possible. 
He also said low eirrollments in 
the Worden and Livingston high 
schools won't allow for quality 
education. The schools have 85 and 
76 students, respectively. 
Several members voiced the 
belief that smaller districts should 
however, that their committee action was not the proper way of 
making that happen.

Sharon Sims of Alton said she wrestled with the issue. She said she wondered if forcing a vote

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might not do more harm than

might not do more harm than good.

Others said if it was just a question of what was best for the students involved, they would have a simplier decision. Most committee members indicated the quality of education could be improved in some schools as a result of consolidation, explained Krchniak, would not honly allow schools to improve their curriculums, but it would also allow for economy-of-scale savings in administration.

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The committee is required to deliver its response to all the districts represented on the committee. Briggs suggested each member of the reorganization committee could attend the school board meetings in his area to explain the committee's decision. Briggs told the committee that when he came to the meeting, he was convinced the would have to soion at the meeting changed his mind, he said.

#### State honor for Clerk Bowles

Evelyn M. Bowles, county clerk of Madison County, has been nam-ed as one of five recipients of the Outstanding Working Women of Il-linois Award.

Outstanding Working Women of IlInnois Award
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She was nominated for the
award by the Edwardsville
Business and Professional
Women.
Bowles was selected for the
award based on her outstanding
achievement in both her professional and personal life.
In her position as could be for the
automation of voter registration,
tax records, vital statistics and
implementation of the first
satellite format in the U.S. for
counting ballots.
Bowles has served for 10 years
as chairman of the Edwardsville
Area Unit of the American Cancer
Society and is chairman of the
Rape and Sevual Abuse Center Advisory Board at Southern Illinois
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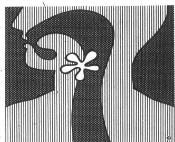
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#### Grassroots

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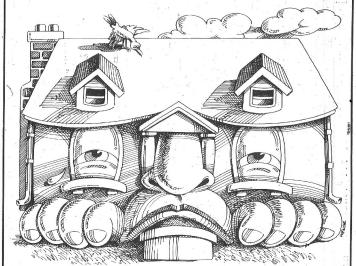
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#### 6A - Thursday, May 22, 1986, Granite City (III.) Press-Record Art show to open May 30

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This year's show features works by 49 local artists in a variety of media. Those visiting the exhibit will have a chance to enjoy pain-tings, drawings, photographs and woodcarvings by local artists, some of the works are for sale and purchase arrangements can be

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made by contacting the artists who produced them.

Works winning blue ribbons in the competition will be eligible to participate in a regional show to be held June 6-8 at St. Clair Square. Works that receive blue ribbons in that show will then advance in the state Town and Country Amateur Art Exhibition to be held next fall in Urbana.

Art program is sponsored by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the Cooperative Extension Service, the College of Applied Life Sciences, the Office of Recreation & Park Resources and the Office of Continuing Education and Public Service.

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More information about the show is available form Janet-Burnett, County Extension Adviser at 656-8400 or 900 Hillsboro, Edwardsville.

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#### Madison approves hiring procedures

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

Staff writer
Madison — An ordinance setting
procedures for hiring two new probationary police officers by the
end of June was unanimously approved by the aldermen, Tuesday

proved by the aldermen, Tuesday night.

Selected candidates will replace the late William Fanning and Tom Voloski who resigned.

The Board of Police Commissioners will advertise in the newspaper, next 'week, the dates set for making applications and taking initial tests.

Alderman William Gushleff read the ordinance establishing minimum standards for the position of policeman.

Guidelines of the appointment is include that candidates 21-years-included that candidates 21-years-i

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have written ore in this ice about the portance of

fice shall have a high school diploma or an equivalent high school education; no one will be appointed who has been convicted of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude; and the Board of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude; and the Board of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude; and the Board of a stabilish procedures and rules for application of persons to the office of policeman not inconsistent with this ordinance and in accordance with Chapter 24 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, 1985. Revised Statutes, 1985. Revised Statutes, 1985. Revised Statutes, 1985. The first step in their training, charles Bridick, acting chiler of police said, fill in with vacations centing up and I would like for the new candidates to be fully trained by the Christmas season. Bridick said, "The next training school is scheduled for Sept. 2 and at the present time this school is full; tions and if so I have two reservations registered."

thors and it so have two loss va-tions registered."

The next training school will begin on Jan. 11. Most of the of-ficers are working their assigned shift, then return for another shift after about six hours off. This is an

emergency type thing now and the process is out of scope with two men short, Bridick said.

Those making application will be required to take an agility test first and if they do not pass the physical segment they will be disqualified from continuing with the testing. After completing a written

Irst and it they to not pass the physical segment they will be disqualified from continuing with the testing. After completing a written testing a three completing a written testing a three completing a written testing a transparent to the segment of the Greater St. Louis Area for Bridick and Sgt. Paul Bargiel to attend the annual Major Case Squad of the Greater St. Louis Area for Bridick and Sgt. Paul Bargiel to attend the annual Major Case Squad Retraining session on Wednesday and Thursday.

Council members also agreed with a recommendation from Fire with a recommendation from Fire the send of the

#### Honor students at Madison High School

COMING SOON TO GRANITE CITY COURTESY OF FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 24th Grand

High honors: Lafayette Burks, LaShonda Campbell and Wanda Baker. Honors: Nikole A. Clay, Michelle Crawford, Myra Fifer, Denieta Franklin, Hope Thompson and Avery Ware.

10th grad. Honors: Michelle Crawford, Myra Fifer, Denieta Franklin, Hope Thompson and Avery Ware.

Honors: Honors: Honors: Denieta Brown, Tawana Carter, Vickie Dixon, Dawn Hamm, Clint Hummel, Sheila D. Marshall, Rashawn L. Matthews and Lisa K. Young.

High Honors: Rachel Huey, Stacie Patterson, Eric Richardson and Nicole Royston. Honors: Dettra Blakeley, Sharon Browley, Dennis Derossett, Sam Divine, Glenn Dixon, Deionne Fletcher, Tiffany Jenkins, Scott Kostencki and Gary Marshall.

Madison Senior High School honor roll includes the following

students.

12th grade
High Honors: Tina Claggett.
Honors: Tryce Ankrom, Gladys
Bailey, Antoinette Compton,
James Isaac, Cheryl Lewis, Mike
Mainridge, Joseph Starnes, Alan
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Durrett fle to New Wilmington, Penn., to a tend the wedding of their so Jaime Durrett to the former Ga Marie Sternberg.

Jaime Durrett to the total and Marie Sternberg.

The wedding was May 17. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sternberg. Mr. and Mrs. Durrett will host a receptior for the newlyweds at their home 409 East Chain of Rocks Road, or May 23. The couple will reside in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Paula).
Long feted their 2-year-old.
dawghter, Francis Jo, with a birthday party. The party decorations
were done in a Popeye theme. The
six 2-year-olds and two older girls
played games and enjoyed a
Popeye cake and fruit punch.
Francis Jo is the granddaughter
of Casper and Jo Burgener.

Members of the Chouteau
Township Senior Citizens board
met at the township social center,
697 North Thorngate Drive. Activities for June, July and August,
were planned. On June 4 the group
will travel to Beaver Dam for a
day of fishing and fun in the sun.
The bus will leave the center at 8,
a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Each,
member will be responsible for
their food, drinks and fishing gear,

Mrs. Hazel Sparks attended the mother-daughter banquet at Cen-tral Baptist Church, as a guest of Kate Miller, her stepdaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Dick) Sparks and friends and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Katzman just return-ed from a week's vacation in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hendrix.
entertained his sister. Joan Baca,
who is here from Midland, Texas.
She came for mother's day and
stayed for the graduation of the
Hendrix's daughter Mrs. Kathy
Knezevich, who graduated from
Belleville Area College, May 16.
Mrs. Knezevich graduated with
honors and received the outstanding student award. Mrs. Baca
returned to her home in Texas on
Saturday.

Saturday. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Starling became grandparents, May 2, Their first grandchild, a girl, has been named Erica Nicole. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. The infant is the daughter of Mark and, Diane Starling of St. Louis, Mo.

Faith Chapel Church, 664, Ashland Ave., is having "Friend. Day" on June 8. Sunday School members will be seeking friends to sign contracts to attend Sunday School with them. It will be a special day with a balloon blast at the conclusion of the morning service. Sunday School begins at 9:45-a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fulmer, Mr. and Jim Schiber and Mr. and Mrs. Dorse McKinnon recently took a vacation in Branson, Mo. They visited Silver Dollar City and attended a performance by the Foggy River Boys, a local group of musicians.



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BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

Recently a woman contacted this office and adicated that her daughter was being barassat and physically abused by an older neighbor with a paper part of the paper paper page to the pag

stated that they were unable to control her behavior.

What can a parent do if his children are victimized in this situation. The woman who contacted this office wanted to know if delinquent children have not stated to be contacted the low governing adults. Another question in these matters is whether the parents are should be hoted that a child who assoults and batters of the children are with the parents of the juvenile court. In addition, the parents of the juvenile court. In addition, the parents of the juvenile court. In addition, the parents of the founts of the contact of the parents of the founts of the country of the co

and was injured in an automobile accident while traveling to the lending institution. The facts indicated that this same child had set off fanother false alarm at this same sovings and loan six days before the incident in question, and the mother was aware of this.

The Court here held that the mother actions of her child. The Court emphasized that the mother had knowledge of the need to supervise her child since she was aware of his, prior misconduct. In addition, she had the opport unity to control him in the savings and loan on the day in question. This reasoning can be opplied to the situation involving the violent child decided that the control of the c

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RICK REED Attorney At Law

Granite City Office 3723 Nameoki Rd. 876-0343

The strong national economy is providing good hunting grounds for mation's students and teachers mation's students and teachers mation's students and teachers mation's students and teachers. Summer workers are looking beyond the lure of the dollar for jobs that will bring experience and training that can be used after graduation.

"Thousands of these workers will seek to become Manpower Inc.
"Manpower expects to have more than 75,000 job openings this stimmer that are right for today's coilege students and teachers," said Manpower President Mitchell St. Fromstein. "This number represents a 25 percent increase over last year."
The National Senter for Educa-The National Statistics expects a large proportion of them will be seeking summer employment. At the same time, the Second Quarter Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., the world's shows that more than non-quarter of the 1z 500 employers interviewed nationally intend to increase the ir work forces this spring/summer.

In this environment, summer workers will be turning to the jobs that take advantage of the skills they already have and give them opportunities to learn new ones. Students who type term papers during the school year already feel comfortable at the keyboard. With program, Manpader can turn that familiarity into office computer completence.

competence.
The Skillware training available

Attorney General Neil F. Har-tigan on May 15 urged passage of legislation creating a health in-surance pool providing affordable coverage to citizens who find it dif-ficult to receive any kind of health insurance.

free of charge in Manpower of-fices across the country can help summer workers — just ast helps year-round employees — lecome proficient with word processing, electronic spreadsheets, database management and a variety of of-fice equipment and software. For students, that training does more than assure good summer assignments. It also strengthens resumes for graduates in the fields that run the gamut from business that run the gamut from business economics.

administration to home economics.
"Many students," Fromstein said, "simply don't recognize their own skills."
But Manpower does. It might steer foreign language students volved in international business activities; accounting students toward jobs as payroli clerks of bookkeepers; marketing students into jobs as survey interviewers; computer science students into day entry jobs; and vocational or trade students into light industrial assignments.

trade students into light industrial assignments. Along with the training programs, Manpower has developed a Skill Measurement System which evaluates an applicant's attitude about work, dependability to follow instructions. The system also includes skill testing in typing, word processing, dictation, spelling, punctuation and other office skills.

"Students are amazed to learn that they possess hidden skills needed in today's business world. They have a tendency to think What could I do in an office? when, in fact, they've been writing and typing themes and developing all kinds of transferable skills," said Fromstein.

Students who have typing skills when they join Mainpower have the

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choice of taking immediate assignments as typists or spending a day or two on Manpower's free automated keyboard training.

"Either way," Fromstein said, "they incrase their skills, their earning potential and opportunities for finding full-time work and the second of the second of

Pontoon Beach

931-0731

Mrs. Ruth Dagon is at home from Oliver Andersen Hospital, Maryville, after undergoing major

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Muesser of Lorrain, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ross of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathews had as their guests Lydia Coffman of Cannon County, Calif., and Jay Castleman of Perryville, Mo.

Roger Wood of Edinburgh, Texas, is visitng relatives in this area.

Richard E. Taylor of Mount Ver-non visited relatives in this area this week, including his mother Donna Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andersen Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Andersen Jr., Tina Lyons, Kenny and Robbie Krause, Bill and Rita and Melissa Ross, Leora Rodgers, Dan Labrun, Carl Mercer, Bruce Hott, Nancy and John Goodrich, graduation and going-away party in honor of Julie Ross. The visit was in the home of her parents, Owen and Marlene Ross and children Kim and Carrie in Dorsy, Ill., on Sunday, Miss Ross will be going to Virginia where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stefanoff spent the weekend in Udall, Mo., with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter and children Chris and Jeremy.

#### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: BOY Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pristavec, 2223 Edison Ave., May 18, Michael Scott Jr., 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (June) Cooper, 169 Briarmoor Lane, May

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory (Pamela) Embick, 3148 Jill Ave., May 14.

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# severely limited in scope or exor-bitant in cost." He said his office recently was contacted by an individual whose family of four is paying more than \$900 a month in health insurance. Health was a series of the series is abled taken by his office is bowds that 80 percent of those responding "had difficulty in obtaining in-surance or could only get limited coverage." would require participants to pay 125 percent of a calculated average rate of coverage, Hartigan said. Claims and administrative cests would be paid from the premiums received. In the event that costs exceeded premiums, the difference would be made up through assessments paid by health insurers in Illinois. Those assessments would be deductible against their corporate income tax. fiscult to receive any kind of health insurance. In a speech at the Second Annual Disability Rights Conference at the Edwards Remaissance, spoon of the Edwards Remaissance, spoon with Disabilities in Illinois, the attorney general called for passage of Senate Bill 1699. The bill establishes an Illinois Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan Act (CHIP) which would allow those who quality to receive allow those who quality to receive provided by most major medical insurance plans, Hartigan told the delegates. He said that 10 percent of all applicatifs for insurance are being denied coverage for health reasons. coverage." As proposed, the legislation

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Army Reserve Pvt. Deborah S. Edwards has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Ronald C. (Faye C.) Edwards, 3009 Buxton Ave, and a 1983 graduate of Civic Memorial High School, Bethalto.
Edwards received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map ready, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

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Army Pvt. Karen L. Britz, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth W. (Ruby) Britz, 3020 Dale Ave., has completed a wheeled-whick emechanic's course at the U. S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. In the course, Britz was trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive couponent. The solder is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School.

Airman Ilisa L. Thebeau, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy L. Waggoner and stepdaughter of retired Army Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Waggoner, 2401 Logan Ave., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Season and Castoms and received special training in human relations during the course.

training in human relations during the course. Completion of basic training earned the airman credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Force.
Thebeau is a 1984 graduate of Edwardsville High School.



Army Pvt. 1st Class Todd W. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. (Carol) Austin of Rural Route I, was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation school at Fort Campbell, Ky. In the training, Austin learned to rapidly and safely exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations, whether descending into tree lops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers downsecure vehicles and other equipment for trabsport by helicopter. Austin, a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School, is currently assigned as a communications system operator with the Solst Signal Battalion at Fort Campbell.

Navy Seaman Recruit Stephen P. Bast, son of Stephen P. Bast Sr., 2004 Washington Ave., has completed recruit training at the Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes III.

In the eight-week training cycle, asst studied general military substantial and the substantial control of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Seamanship, close order drill,

basic fields.
Seamanship, close order drill,
Naval history and first aid were
among his studies. Completion of
the course enables Bast to be eligible for three hours of college
credit in physical education and
hygiene.

The serviceman is a 1986 graduate of Highland High School.

ROBERTHAASE JR.

Air Force 1st Lt. Robert L.
Haase Jr., a 1983 graduate of
Southern Illipois University at
Edwardsville, has been chosen
Junior Officer of the Quarter for
the U. S. Air Force Environ
Center.
Haase, a weather officer at Scott
Air Force Base, Belleville, was
selected in competition among
contemporaries for professional
skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct.
The lieutenant's wife, Dana, is a
daughter of Charles Jones, 1419
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His parents are Mr. and Mrs.
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The petty officer is stationed aboard the USS Woodrow Wilson, a nuclear submarine homeported in Holyloch, Scotland.

Mushill has been selected to participate in the hometown area recruiting program, which allows the property of the selection of the select

schools.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Branz, reside in Millstadt.
Further information about the
service also may be obtained by
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Hamilton at the U. S. Navy
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GEORGE LEONARD III Army Pvt. George W. Leonard

III, son of Mrs. Eleanor F. Young and stepson of Donald L. Young, 613 Meredocia St., Venice, has ar-rived for duty with the 229th At-tack Helicopter Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky. An ammunition specialist. Leonard is a 1984 graduate of Madison High School.

Marine Sgt. Diana S. Kotip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donard C. (Betty J.) Boyce, 2020 Park Ave., has graduated from Recruiter's School.

The sergeant was prepared for duty recruiting young men and Marine Corps during a seven-week course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

She received instruction on fisservice and education programs, the administrative requirements and what carreer fields and what carreer fields and what carreer fields are vaniable.

available. Public speaking, advertising, community relations and personal interviewing techniques also were studied by Kohn.
A 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South, she joined the Marine Corps in August 1978.

#### These operators ring the bell with their speed and courtesy

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Operators sometimes get requests for information that go above and beyond the call of duty. One operator got a call from a frantic woman who wanted the lifer rugs had been washing for eight hours in a machine this wouldn't stop. With the help of fier supervisor, the operator was able to locate the owner of the laundromat.

Illinois Bell also honored its fill.

Illinois Bell also honored its fit-tercept operators. Intercept operators daily answer 23000 cells that come to them about telephone numbers that have been changed, disconnected or are not working! The observance of Telephone Operators Day began in 1976 when illinois Bell joined with the Illinois Hospital Communicators Associa-tion to recognize the work of telephone operators in Illinois.

#### Do yourself a flavor try herbs and spices

As more Americans try to shake the salt habit, they're looking for other seasonings to spice up their meals. Herbs and spices can add endless variety to many of your favorite dishes. A recipe for a salt-free seasoning mix you dan make at home is listed below. Herbs and spices differ only in that herbs tend to be plants grown in temperate areas, while spices mer, we can choose whether to use fresh herbs or dried ones. The flavor of dried herbs is more concentrated, so you may heed to ad-

flavor of dried herbs is more con-centrated, so you may need to ad-just your recipe if you're using

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resh herbs. In general, one teaspoon of dried herbs provides as poon of fried herbs provides as poons of fresh herbs.

Just as dried herbs are stronger than fresh, powdered herbs are stronger than fresh, powdered herbs in a recipe that calls for a teaspoon of resh terbs. The stronger than crumbled. If you wish to substitute powdered herbs in a recipe that calls for a teaspoon for starters, and add a little more if you need to.

Salt substitutes are getting more popular all the time. By experimenting a little, you can come upon the substitutes are getting more popular all the time. By experimenting a little, you can come upon the substitutes are getting more popular all the time. By experimenting a little, you can come upon the substitutes are getting more popular all the time. By experimenting a little, you can come upon the substitutes and the substitutes are getting more popular all the substitutes and the substitutes are getting more popular all the substitutes and the substitutes are getting more popular all the substitutes are getting more popular and crushed, driefliparsley. Shake them all together in a glass container and store in a day of the substitutes and store in a day of the sub



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The white 1985 Corvette, whose owner was believed to be Michael of St. Louis, was listed as stolen of the stolen of the stolen of the Madison County jail.
1985. Dunnavant was traker of the Madison County jail.
1980. TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED.
Clarence Turpen of Chilikothe, Ill., reported at 4:28 a.m. May 8 that while he was parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, Madison, two women knocked on the door of his truck cab and then sintered. He said they grabbed his wallet and fled in a brown auto with \$400 cash and a check for \$400.

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Fourth, reported ins 1977 auto nation been damaged while parked at his home.

Thomas Brunkt of Fairview Heights said he was driving along Illinois 203 south of the main area of Madison and, as he emerged from the underpass at 3:35 p.m. May 11 a-rock was dropped on his 1979 car, breaking the windshield. He told police he chased two inveniles but lost sight of them.

TRAFFIC ARREST ON 203

Kerry Roberts of Belleville was arrested by Madison police at Illinois 200 and Harrison et al. Illinois 200 and Harrison de the hope of the policy of the said of the s

INJURED IN CAR COLLISION Bizabeth S. Biggs, 26, of 2255 State St. and Bobby G. Young, 50, of 2868 Washington Ave. were in-jured when their autos collided on Madison Avenue near 27th Street May 15.

Charles Dorste, 1109 Iowa St., Madison, was arrested at 4:56 a.m. May 10 on the parking lot of Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, Madison, and charged with driv-ing while his license was suspend-ed, He posted \$102 bail.

LOCAL MAN FACING SIX

COAL MAN FACING SIX
CHARGES AFTER PURSUIT
Nelson Drive, Granite City, was
blooked on six charges following a
pursuit by officers on May 11.

A Venice officer alleged a vehicle operated by Rickerts was
traveling an estimated 63 miles
for hour in a 30 mph zone on
Broadway. He radioed Madison
police and the driver allegedly
tried to pass a Madison squad car,
almost striking the vehicle. A setond Madison police car got in
front of Rickerts and stopped his
vehicle at Sixth Street and
Madison Avenue. A passenger in
the auto was released without
charge.

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Rickerts was taken to Granite City Police Department for a breathalyzer test, but the machine failed to operate. A blood alcohol test was declined by Rickerts, who was charged with only eckless chriving, ficeing and attempting to elude police, speeding and two stop sign violations.

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TWO YOUTHS ARE ARRESTED
Galled to Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue, Venice, where a
group of youths had gathered and
a possible fight was brewing at
9:40 p.m. May 12, officers arrested
Andre L. Nunley, 17, of 515
Pillmore Avenue, venice, and
the S. Bighest, venice, and
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action.
TV GONE FROM MOTEL ROOM
A 19-inch color television set
with radio, valued at \$300, was
taken May 15 from Room 107 of the
filmi Motel at 1100 Niedringhaus
Ave. A desk in the room was

Ave. A dress in middle diamaged.
TWO MOTORCYCLES TAKEN; st5,000 ESTIMATED VALUE
Pat McNeish of 2314 W. 23rd St. said May 15 a 1973 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle and a 1949 Harley-Davidson Pan Head motorcycle were taken from

his garage.
Value of the missing vehicles
totals \$15,000. Both motorcycles
were inoperable.

#### 8-hour defensive driving course by Illinois troopers

Illinois troopers

Illinois State Police Superintendent Laimutis A, Nargelerjas has again available to instruct the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course to the public.

Nargelenas said, "The defensive driving course is one part of the National Safety Council's traffer and the National Safety Council Safety Sa

ways to prevent traffic accidents."

Any licensed driver, or person in the process of obtaining a driver's license, may take the eight-hour driving course to the same accidents. The same accidents may course in this area, residents may contact Sergeant David J. Jung at Collinsville, 345-1212, or contact the Illinois State Police Public Affairs Section, 201 E. Adams St., Suite 200, Springfield, Ill. 62071, telephone 1-217-782-6637. The Illinois Nargelenas said. "The Illinois Nargelenas said." Wing as a cooperating agency with the National Safety Council in presenting this public service."

BLUE 1976 PONTIAC STOLEN
David Edwards of 1239a 19th St.
told Granite City police May 15 his
blue 1976 Pontiac Firebird with IIlinois license 894-599 was stollen
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silverware.

PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTO
John W. Hand, 73, of 1312 Meridiatrabeth Medical Center after he
was struck by a gar at 5:54 p.m.
May 17. Hel was walking on a
stidewalk on Meridian Avenue
when a car, driven by Marcella
Ryan of 303 Sunny Shores Lane,
reportedly backed out a driveway
at 1352 Meridian Ave, and struck
him.

GC WOMAN INJURED IN
INCIDENT AT TAVERN
Glenn R. Helvey, 36, of 2318 Illinois Ave. was booked for battery and disorderly conduct after a May 9 incident at Hook's Tavern, 2100 Adams St.

A city ambulance crew was called to the tavein and found Betty. L. Lymn of the 2900 block of Illinois Avenue lying or the floor, bleeding was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Patrons held Helvey until police arrived and alleged the man had struck Lynn, knocking her from a bar stool and causing her to fall to the floor.

After entering the tavern, Helvey allegedly began yelling at Lynn and used profanity when told alleged.

He was released after posting 3204 cash bail

2 CHARGED IN INCIDENT, JOYCH A WARKS 29, of 2015

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a hearing: Ragan was released on \$52 cash bail.

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Darron L. Stafford, 26, and Cheryl A. Stafford, 25, both of 2504
Cheryl A. Stafford, 23, both of 2504
May 17 with battery following an incident at their home. Police found Cheryl bleeding from the nose and mouth with bruises and cuts on her face and arms. She was taken to \$1, Elizabeth Medical several cuts to the face and arm. Both alleged they had been hit by éach other. Darron was released on \$52 cash bail.

ALCOHOL, TRAFFIC CHARGES
Steven A. Lewis, 22, of Trenton, was charged by Granite City police May 17 with illegal transportation of alcohol and driving, with a suspended license. Police allegedly found a bottle and a can of beer in Lewis' car which the control of the control o

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HONDA MOTORCYCLE STOLEN
A blue 1975 Honda motorcycle
was reported stolen May 18 from
the front yard of Marsha Watson
of 1933 St. Clar Ave The vehicle
was inoperatable when it was
stolen.

Randy E. Ifland, 25, of 2904 Dale Ave., was arrested May 18 at 3307 Kirkpatrick Homes and served three warrants charging him with disorderly conduct, assault and

#### Major case squad batting .850

Joe Simpkins has been named chairman of a fund-raising drive to purchase communications equipment and investigation of the property of the pro

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WOMAN FACES CHARGES
Tammy M. Hendrickson, 25, of 3077 Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged by police May 17 with battery and criminal tresspass and land. She allegedly slapped Dennis McKee, of 1232 Meridian Ave., after she was asked to leave his properly. She was released on \$204 cash bail.

\$30,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE
A fire did \$30,000 damage May 17
to the home of Ray Smith of 2805
Wayne Ave. The fire started in a
kitchen waste basket and spread
to the living room. Cause of the
fire is unknown.

TEEN INJURED IN MISHAP
Thomas W. Rayoum, 15, of 66
Kaseberg Park, was injured in an
auto accident at 10:35 a.m. May
T. Rayoum was a passenger in a
car driven by John Riddle of 4006
Kirkpatrick Homes. The car colided into the rear of a pick-up
ruck at 2535 Pontoon Road. The
ruck left the scene of the
accident.

WOMAN HIPT IN ACCIDENT
Karen E. Farless, 17, of 43 Iris
Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center following an
automobile accident at 1:34 p.m.
May 17. Her car reportedly collidtinto the rar of on auto driven
by Davin Guardiola of 1817 Rhodes
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2 INJURED IN 3-CAR MISHAP Cheryl A. Stafford, 23, of 2304 W. Cheryl A. Stafford, 23, of 2304 W. 23rd St. and Charlotte I. Nichols, 35, of 2614 W. 26th St. were injured in an auto accident at 6:16 a.m. May 17. Stafford reportedly drove through a stop sign at West 22nd Street and Missouri Avenue and collided with Nichols' car. She then reportedly collided with an auto owned by Lisa McKee of 2133 Missouri Ave. Stafford was charged and falling to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

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is 93') percent.

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minimal radiation exposure. Following the guidelines by the American Cander Society, this simple, paniless exam is currefully the best method of defecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35 to 40 have an initial, routine mammogram, diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams afterage 50.

How many will detect it in time?

Scheduling for the general public began May 5 and will end on Monday, June 30. program will continue until all requests for it have been met. The cost is \$55, which includes the interpretation fee. Normally, such a procedure would cost \$95 to \$100

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TWO LAWNMOWERS STOLEN
Two lawnmowers, each valued
at \$150, were taken from beneath
the front porch of Foster Fredrick,
2428 Logan Ave., he reported May

2 MEN FACE ALCOHOL CHARGES
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Robert M. Scharft City police with
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Smith's passenger, George M.
Barker, 31, of rural Granite City.
Barker was charged with illegal
possession of alcohol and was
released on \$52 cash bail.

DUI CHARGE AFTER MISHAP
Jeffrey D. Lockhardt, 17, of 4112
Hills St., was charged May 17 with
driving under the influence of
alcohol and failure to reduce
speed to avoid an accident after he
collided with another car, driven
by Sergel Domikian of 5133 Shelia
Avenue Lockhart was released on
\$102 cash bail.

DUI ARREST IN MADISON
After finding a 1977 auto lodged
on railroad tracks in the 1300 block
of Madison Avenue, Madison
police last week charged the
driver, Robert Fuller, 22, of
Granite City with driving while
under the influence of alcohol.

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Man ChafageD WITH DUI

Michael L. Short, 23, of 2213

Dawn Place, was charged May 21

with driving under the influence of

alcohol and driving with a

suspended license. Police found

im slumped over the wheel of his

car parked at 25th Street and

Delmar Avenue.

Belmar Avenue.

3 CHARGES FILED

Hall F Painter Jr., 52, of 2524
Stratford Lane was charged May
20 with driving under the influence
of alcohol, improper lane usage
and disobeying a traffic control
device. Police observed Painter's
car cross the yellow line on St.
Clair Avenue. He was also observ.
Clair and Willow avenues. He was
released on \$102 cash bail and his
drivers license.

GC MAN CHARGED BY TROOPER Mark A. Schneider, 41, of 1222 Waterworks Drive was charged May 10 by Illinois State Police

with driving under the influence of alcohol. A trooper stopped him on Illinois 3 pear Interstate 270.

**DUIs** 

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iestimony.
Current law restricts the use of red oscillating, rotating or flashing lights to certain official vehicles, such as those used by law enforcement, fire departments and ambulances, but does not impose any specific criminal penalties for misuse.

TAPE RECORDER STOLEN
A burglar took a tape recorder
May 20 from the home of Laura
Finn of 2029a Bryan Ave.

Weighted body still not identified

ALCOHOL TRAFFIC CHARGES
Steven A. Lewis, 22, of Trenton,
was charged by Granite City
police May 17 with illegal
transportation of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.
Police allegaedly found a bottle and
a can of beer in Lewis' car which
Krickatrick Homes. He was also
charged with driving with a
suspended license. Lewis was
released on \$102 cash bail. The body of a man wearing a backpack filled with rocks, found at 11:10 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi River on the Venice riverfront, has not yet been identified.

identified.
Four inquiries about missing persons have been received since news of the body was released, but two of those were discounted, Venice Police Sgt. Birl Reed said Wednesday.

"The black and beige backpack contained a Cincinnati Reds I shirt and between 25 and 30 pounds of medium size rocks," Sgt. Reed

said.
Police said the body had been in the river for a week to 10 days.
The body was of a bearded black man between 35 and 40 year old, about 6 feet, 3 inches tall and 220 pounds.

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Anyone who may have informa-tion about the identity of the vic-tim is asked to call the Venice Police Department at 877-2114.

#### Buckle-Up Week slated

National All-American Buckle-p Week will be May 22 through fay 29, according to Illinois State olice Superintendent Laimutis A. largelanas.

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Ball park holding safety patrol day

A contingent of school safety patrol members from Granite City schools will attend the 27th annual School Safety Patrol Day at the holl game

School Safety Patrol Day at the ball game.

Patrol Imbers will be guests of the patrol members from Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois will attend the game. The patrol of the patrol of the safety patrol of the safety patrol of the safety patrol of the patro

games.

The Cardinals will be battling Atlanta in a 7:05 p.m. game May 24. It should provide an outstanding ball game to recognize the safety patrollers for their work in helping their classmates throughout the school year.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT
Karen E. Farless, 17, of 43 Iris
Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medicál Center following an
automobile accident at 1:34 p.m.
May 17. Her car reportedly collided into the rear of an auto driven
by Davin Guardiola of 1817 Rhodes
St., Madison, at Nameoki Road
and 27th Street.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT Sheila B. Morgan, 37, 2427 Grand Ave., was injured at 5:08 p.m. May 20 when a car, driven by Stanley Smith, Jr. of 2231 Iowa St., collided into the rear of her auto at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street.

one of several traffic safety effors to be conducted by the Illinois State Police during the Memorial Day weekend period.

Nargelenas said, "Holiday emphasis patrols, staffed by officers normally assigned to administrative duties, will increase ministrative duties, will increase district the desire of the ministrative duties, will increase and throughout the state. Also, special patrols on the interstate system, referred to as C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) patrols, are part of a nationwide egfort to reduce the number of traffic injuries and deaths during the Memorial Day. Independence Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day weekends.

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Memorial Day, at 6 p.m. and ende, on Monday, May 28, at midnight.

PEDESTRIAN HURT
ON MERIDIAN AVENUE
John W. Hand, 73, of 1312 Meridian Ave., sustained injuries May
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dewalk in the 1300 block of Merian. He was taken by ambulance
5 the Elizabeth Medical Center,
Marcella I. Ryan, 49, 67 303 Sus;
ay Shores Lane, was backing her
vehicle at a driveway when she
saw Hand fall to the pavement abt
the end of the drive, she told:
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WARRANT IS SERVED
Ricky A. Hotz, 32, of 2200 lower
St., was served a warrant, alleging disorderly conduct, when are rested May lea A Niceriaphaus and, Madison avenues. He posted \$1025 bail and was released pending ash hearing.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANTS
Randy E. Ifland, 25, of 2904 Dale,
Ave., was arrested May 18 at 3307.
Kirkpatrick Homes and served,
three warrants charging him with,
disorderly conduct, assault and,
battery.

\$30,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE

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A fire did \$30,000 damage May 17, to the home of Ray Smith of 280%, Wayne Ave. The fire staffed in saktchen waste basket and spread to the living room. Cause of the fire is unknown.

TEN INJURED IN MISHAP
Thomas W. Rayoum, 15, of 66
Kaseberg Park, was injured in an
auto accident at 10:35 a.m. May
17. Rayoum was a passenger in a
car driven by John Riddle of 4006
Kirkpatrick Homes. The car collided into the rear of a pick-up
truck at 2535 Pontoon Road. The
ruck at 2535 Pontoon Road. The
accident.

Thomas Kalbach, 2002 Bryan Ave., reported all four hubcaps were stolen May 16 from his 1984 Dodge, while the auto was parked outside Central Hardware in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE ALLEGED
Debra L. Brown, 26, of Benton,
Ky., was charged with criminal
damage to property May 16 when
Frank Serrano, proprietor of Serrano's Lounge, 1417 20th St., alleged the woman threw a bedr bottle
through a front plate glass window
as she was leaving the Lavyen.

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#### Award winner

SUI/SDM STUDENT RECOGNIZED: Dr. Gaylord James, faculty member at the SIU School of Dental Medicine, congratulates Phil Valicoff, adental student from Granite City, for winning the International College of Dentists Award. The award was presented at the dental school's annual awards luncheon held in Alton.

#### SIUE recognizes achievement

Recognized at SIUE May 18 for academic achievement were the following students from Granite

Freshmen
Dawn E. Bieniecki, Lesley A.
Chaney, Cathey L. Clotfelter,
Donald Filkins, Cynthia A.
Melton, Bryce N, Moore, Janet
Neichardt and Linda, Marie
Valencia.

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Sophomores
Kimberly Blankenship, Donald
A. Gilbert, Barbara A. Gregory
and Thomas G. Marcus.

Juniors
Patricia Rene Burdge, Sandra

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Lynn Clement, Randall Alan Durn Royald's Esberhart, Syn-Berlin Bester S. Hain, Elizabeth E. Hall, Sharon L. Smith and Carolyn M. Tuft. Seniors Carmen R. Albertson, Athena J. Anderson, Carole Ann Angle, Deanna Mari Degonia, Elizabeth An Fennell, Philip Green, Sherry M. Harshany, Brenda D. Hart, Horsen C. Britten M. Hudson, Hope M. Lee, Norma Mendoza, Nancy Ann Nolan, Diane Marie Peach, Susan R. Smoot, Richard C. Stille, Renee Lynn Wood and

Kimberly S. Woodward.
Also recognized from Granite
City were: Ronald Scott Eberhart,
Pontoon Beach Lionesses Club
Honors Award; Patricia A.
Flanigan, Excellence in Russian;
Christine Huddon, Analytica,
Christine Huddon, Analytica,
Games A. Vates Award; na Accounting; Norma Mendoza, Gamett
Scholarship; Diane Peach, John
W. & Eva M. Morgan Award in
Speech Communication; Susan
Smoot, Owen Jacquemin Sullivan
A w a r d in B u s i n e s s
Administration.

#### St. Elizabeth awards scholarships

**New weight loss** A 12-week weight loss program designed especially for teens, ages 13 to 18, is being offered by the Nutrition Education Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Tuesdays, beginning June 10, from 100 to 100 t

St. Elizabeth awarc
GRANITE CITY — Members of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center
Audiliary awarded 50 scholarships
related fields Monday night.
Joyce Toussaint, chairman of
Scholarship; Committee, received
30 applications and awarded 30
scholarship; 14 of which are
renewals. Each scholarship is
SSO, and is awarded to students
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as the sum of the scholarship is
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allied health-career fields, applied
toward tuition fees, books,
uniforms, room and board.
Applications are available after
Jan. I each year in the Gift Shop or
Coffee Shop and are completed by
April 1 to be awarded in May of

that year at the general auxiliary meeting.
This grant is given on a one-year regret beats, contingent on grade point average (current) and financial need.
Six winners and 1986 graduates of Granite City High School. Awards will be given at the Recognition Assembly for Seniors on May 28. Scholurships are made possible through many hours served generously by the SEMC Auxiliary.

Construction commenced on the McKinley School gym last week for the "Going Strong" Program. It should be ready in 60 days.

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Valedictorians and top-ranking high school graduates from this area are aong those being honored by "Best of the Class of 1986," a KMOX Radio and General Motors

salute to young men and women from the St. Louis metropolitan area who have achieved academic excellence.

area who have achieved academic excellence.

More than 75 principals and counselors from St. Louis metropolitan schools attended the luncheon on May 19. Also present were Robert Hyland. CBS Radio from the property of the Property of the CBS Radio and KHTRFM; Nicholas Bozich, plant manager, General Motors-Wentzville; Claire Schmid, area supervisor of instruction, Missouri State Department of Education; and Richard Haney, assistant superintendent, Illinois State Board of Education. Bob Hardy of KMOX was emcee for the luncheon.

uncheon.
St. Clair County honorees in-clude Angela Bryant of Cahokia, Tamara Smith of Dupo, Char-maine Morgan of Association, Darren Lewis Dilicol, Latina King of Lincoln, Vincent Jenkins of Lincoln and Mitchelle Cruise of East St. Louis.

Graduates from EIU

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Janice Gergen, daughter of Robert and Linda Gergen of Kankakee, both formerly of Granite City, graduated from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston May 10.

Gergen was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota International Alpha Iota International Arbeit of Comment, and served as treasurer and historian of the Epsilon Eta Chapter during the 1985-86 school year. She was chairperson of Celebration in 1985 and in 1986, and was awarded "Sword of Honor" by her charter and province president in May.

Janice Band Award for service to and participation in the E.I.U. Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Madrigal Feast Consort.

She completed the four-year program for bachelor of arts in psychology, including a 17-week intervention, counseling, and advocacy. Janet graduated from Westview High She and Bernach of Granite City, Zene and Bernach of Granite City, Zene and Bernach of Granite City, Zene and Bernach Granite City, Zene and Bernach of Granite City, Zene and Earland of Granite City, Zene and Leven and Sene de Carles and Sene de Carles and Earland of Granite City, Zene and Bernach of Granite City, Zene and Leven and Sene de Carles and Leven and Sene de Carles and Leven and Sene de Carles and Leven and Earland of Granite City, Zene and Leven and Lev

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5:30-6:15 Beginning Ballet 7-10 yrs.	6:15-7:15 Beginning Ballet/Tap 4-6 yrs.	6:30-7:15 Advanced Teen Jazz	12:00-12:45 Intermediate Teen Ballet
6:15-6:45 Beginning Tap 7-10 yrs.	7:15-8:00 Advanced Ballet 9-12 yrs.	7:15-8:00 Advanced Teen Ballet	12:45-1:30 Intermediate Teen Jazz
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James Randall "Randy" Cobb, 26, of Granite City, who sustained serious her benefit of Granite City, who sustained serious her benefit of Granite City, who sustained serious her benefit of Granite City, and a collection of Granite City, and a co

he second machine was portated by a 14-year-old Granite City youth, who was kept oversight at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for observation and was released the next day.

A building may have blocked the vision of both drivers, with neither seeing the other until it was too tate to avoid a collision, witnesses reported.

The to avoid a collision, witnesses reported.

Mr. Cobb initially was taken by imbulance to St. Elizabeth Goldcal Center and then was ransferred by helicopter to the St. Comb hospital, where he underselved to the st. Comb hospital, where he underselved to the st. Comb hospital, where he underselved in the 2400 block of Conter Street at the time and was amployed in the maintenance department at the Nestle Co. since March 24, 1890.

Warch 24, 1980.

Born in Tennessee, Mr. Cobb lived in Cahokia before moving to

Derrich Control of the Control of Canbokia, and Bernisses of Canbokia before moving to the Control of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-ClO, and was active in the Renaissance Health Center here. The Control of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-ClO, and was active in the Renaissance Health Center here. The Control of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-ClO, and was and his dater and stephen and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Charlotte, Cobb of Huntingdon Charlotte, Cobb of Huntingdon, Tenn. The Cobb of Huntingdon, Tenn. Whistation Texas, and Ray Edwards of Cahokia, and there sisters, Cheryl McGuire and Ginger Edwards, both of Cahokia, and Jean-sie Cobb of Huntingdon, Tenn. Whistation starts at 2 p.m. Thursdipplication, The Captain State of Canbokia, where services will take place at 8 p.m. today, May 22. His remains will be taken to Did My, Funeral Home, Huntingdon, Tenn., for visitation at 1 p.m. Friday, May 23, followed by services and the Machinia Captain of Memorial Gardens in Huntingdon. The James Randall Cobb Trust Tenn. The James Randall Cobb Trust.

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Don Elliott

Don Elliott, 81, of 709 Duncar, Marion, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, at his home.

Born in Marion, Mr. Elliott was a retired ironworker and a retired ironworker and a retired ironworker and so that the control of the contr

#### Neidhardt

Arthur F. G. "Bud" Neidhardt, 65, of 1689 Second St., Madison, was taken Wednesday night by ambulance from home to St. ambulance from home to St. ambulance from home to St. property of the died at 7:30 am today, May 22, 1986. He had been ill 10 years.

Mr. Neidhardt resided in Madison for 61 years. He was born in Haileyville, Okla.

Prior to retiring in 1976, he owned and operated the Monday's Maid Coin Operated Laundromat chain in this area. He also worked many years as a butcher for the day were as a butcher for the Monday Mr. Neidhardt was a member of Temple Baptist Church in Madison and Masonic Lodge 835, AF&AM.

He and his wife, the former, Marlead and his wife, the former and his wife.

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He and his wife, the former Mar
tha VanOstenbridge, were mar
ried Aug. 9, 1947 at St. Charles
Mo. Mrs. Neidhardt does survive

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Also surviving are two sons, Arthur "Butch!" Neidhardt and
Terry Neidhardt, both of Granite
City; three daughters, Cathy
Neidhardt, at home, Mrs. Judy
Pace of Edwardsville and Mrs.
Karen Barnette of Brunswick,
Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Capitola
Lipe of East Alton, Mrs. Margaret
Lewis of Troy and Mrs. Leota
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#### Raub

Mrs. Alberta T. (Pettifurd) Raub, 65, of 2810 Cayuga St., died at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1986, at Faith Hospital in Creve Coeur, Mo. She was ill four months

Coeur, Mo. She was ill four months and in the hospital one day. Born Dec. 7, 1920, in Wyatt, Mo., Mrs. Raub was a lifetime resident of Granite City. She was formerly employed as a clerk at Grand Cleaners.

amployed as a clerk at Grand Cleaners.

Mrs. Raub was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She and her husband, Herman, were married Nov. 30, 1940, in Granite City. Mr. Raub died May 26, 1988 the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John (Kathy) Fuhrman of Creve Cocur, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ples (Imogene) Patton and Mrs. John (Geneva) Lindner, bothlof Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedring-Mercer Mort

#### Seal

Lawrence Seal, 67, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Madison, died of an apparent heart attack at 6 a.m. Saturday, May 17, 1986, in Piedmont, Mon, where he was visiting. He was born in Piedmont and was a World War II Army veteran. A long time resident of Madison, Mr. Seal worked for the Nooter Corp. St. Louis, and retired there Corp. St. Louis, and retired there to Survivors Include his wife, Melba Seal: three daughters, Robin Jackson, Urbana, III., Debra Misselhorn, Clasville, Mont., and Deana Kinley, Foldering, Mont.; three grandchildren; three brothers, fim Seal, Piedmont, Lonnie Seal, Anna, III., and Clarence Seal of Lake Wappapellos of the Common Comments of the Common Comments of the Common Comments Seal, Anna, III., and Clarence Seal of Lake Wappapellos of the Common Comments Seal, Anna, III., and Clarence Seal of Lake Wappapellos of Clark Wappapellos of Cl

#### Wagner

Edith R. Wagner, 64, of Madison, dled at 5:05 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth May 21, 1996, and St. Elizabeth May 21, 1996, and trainer of thoroughbred racing horses. She was a member of Horsemen Benevolent and Protective Association.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David E. Wagner on Dec: 30, 1996, one daughter and a sister.

#### Wins mention

Among winners in the Gateway East's Artist Guild's Art Show was Nellie Dierker, Granite City, who won honorable mention in the watercolor category.

#### Lottery

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A Results of the Illinois State obtery Daily Game were:
Saturday, May 17: 224
Pick4 Game: 6062
Lotto Game 23: 35
Sunday, May 18: 669
Pick4 Game: 1238
Monday, May 18: 486
Pick4 Game: 2890
Tucsday, May 20: 539
Pick4 Game: 6089
Wednesday, May 20: 539
Pick4 Game: 1128
Lotto Game
04: 06: 14: 24: 25



REV. Charles Cox, 57, of Granite City, died 1:05 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, as St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 23 at Farmers Union Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ark. Burlal will blook, Ark. Visitation was Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

#### Memorial Day services scheduled in Venice

More than 500 white crosses, each marked with a small stand of the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 when Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Dedwardsville, addresses the crowd at Memorial Day services there.

The annual teremonies are set for 10 a.m. on Monday, May 30. This will be the only local observance of the holiday in the Quad-City Sec. (ach bearing a name of a decepted member of the post or a soldier from Venice or Madison killed in combat, cover the lawn in front of a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Unknown Soldier.
The Post 307 color guard in addition to the auxiliary color guard will post the colors. The post color guard will also fire a scalute.

e. special flag-burning

ceremony will take place for anyone wanting to properly dispose of an American flag. Kenneth Hinson, adjutant and historian of Post 307, will be the master of ceremonies. Benny Mangiaracino, commander of the post, will greet those attending strict Auxiliary President Norma Hillmer will be in attendance as will be on attendance as will borothy Hinson, second vice-president of Illinois Department auxiliary. Both women are from Madison.

Local members of the Sons of the American Legion will also participate and both Boy/Scouts and Cub Scouts will be on hand. The public and all service and the service of the Sons of the American Caption and any participate and all service and all services and the service of the Sons of t

#### Liquor license debated-

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them (alcoholics), "said-Walter
Whittenberg, an attorney
representing Schnucks Markets.
"Thaven't met anyone around who
refused to go to sporting events
because they sell liquor there.
SEVERAL ALDERMEN responded
to the sell to the se

get it."

"We drew the line 30 years ago
that there would be no liquor in the
supermarkets," said 2nd Ward

Alderman Sam Whitmer. "I think we should hold the line on these li-

we should hold the line on these liquor licenses."

"We have a gross unfairness
which is not the fault of the council," said 3rd Barett Hanke.

HANKE TRIED TO GET the council
to reconsider an ordinance
brought before them about nine
months ago which would eliminate
restrictions on the number of
licenses Cruse could graft of
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City Attorney Mark Goldenberg.
"It wasn't an easy decision to
make." Cruse said. "One
(license) became available and I

had, a decision to make, I could have given it to a smaller store." Cruse said he gave the license to National, because they had in-vested millions of dollars into the community and had been in the ct-y for a long time. He has stated he would give other stores license, but the city has only 15 and all are

but the city has only 15 and all are now taken.
"I did what I thought was right," Cruse said.
HE ADDED he respected the feelings of the religious community, but thought the issue was one of rece enterprise.
"I'm not a minister," Cruse said, "but I am the mayor of Granite City."

#### Port accepts financing

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manager of the port district, said
manager of the profit district has funded
projects through Continental II
linois in the past, but after the

bank nearly failed in 1984, a new board of directors was appointed with the input of federal authorities.

authorities.
"They didn't know us," Robertson said. "They just wanted proof that the local community supports the project.
"We had an agreement and they changed it. We could have sued them, but that wouldn't have gotten us the money."

Because Commissioners John Bellcoff and Melvin Wilmsmeyer are part owners in local banks which have subsidized the Con-tinental loan, they have withdrawn from consideration of the proposal.

the proposal.

The Commission recessed the emergency meeting until next Tuesday evening, when it is expected to ratify the new agreement.

#### Cleanup in Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)
Dutko reported 22 permits, for various inspections, were issued in a two-week period and one razing permit for a building at 1433 Sixth

In other business:

The councilmen approved a request from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church to hold its 56th annual parish festival on June, 13, 14

and 15.

• Approval was granted on the

recommendation of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant Ray Dailey, 1329 Rhodes St., a special use permit to rein a small house of the special use permit was graphed to Charles Townsend and Kendall Beck. 1516 Twelfth St., to operate an auto [repair and auto body repair at his home. Hours of operation are restricted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the permit is to

terminate upon expiration of lease or change of ownership.

John Sakush Co., 1350 Grand Ave., was given a special use permit to establish an industrial distributorship for wire rope, chain and fittings. This permit will also terminate upon expiration of lease or change of ownership.

A finance committed meeting will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, at the city hall.

#### Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

COX, The Rev. Charles F. 57, of Grantic City, who died at 10 a.m.

Elizabeth Medical Center. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Friday, May 23, at Farmers Union Funday 43, at Farmers Union Funday 43, at Farmers Union Funday 44, and the services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Friday, May 23, at Farmers Union Funday 44, at 10 p.m.

Wed Finday Connetary, Bono.

HOLLS, Jessie Buster, 75, of 2160

Grand Ave., who died at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center at 12:04 a.m. Friday, May 16, 1986. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 19, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416

Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namecki Robert Medical Central 43 at 15, John Cemetery, 2901 Namecki Robert Medical Central was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namecki Robert Medical Central was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namecki Robert Medical Central Was at 11 and 11 and 11 and 12 a

St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

HUTTON, Mrs. Grace Helen (Wallace), 'A, of 4837 Warnock Ave., who died at 2:12 p.m. Mon-day, May 19, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

KABANDJEFF, Ernest A. 70, of 24
Camelot Drive, Edwardsville,
formerly of Granite City, who was
pronounced dead at 7:50 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1986, following an accident on Interstate 270. Services
were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May
20, at First Presbyterian Church
in Edwardsville, Burial was at
Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Friends called Monday at
place of Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.

PINNON, The Rev. Vesley, 79, of 2425 Misson Wesley, 79, of 2425 Missouri Ave., who was pronounced dead at his home at 5 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1865. Services week held at 1 p.m. 1865. Services week held at 1 p.m. 1865. On the 1865 Ponton Road Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards-ville, Friends called Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Madison Ave.

RAINWATER, Mrs. Virginia M.,
54, of 2401 Wilson Ave., who died at
6:58 p.m. Thursday, May 15, 1986,
at St. Ælizabeth Medical Center.
Servicek were held at 11 a.m.
Saturday, May 17, at Good
Shepherd United Methodical
Cemetery, Edwardsville. Friends
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called Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Par York Alexander 7, 10 2028 Grand Ave. Alexander 7, 10 2028 Grand Ave. Who direct at 10.28 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday, May 19, at St. Michael Catholic Church in Radum, Ill. Burial was at St. Michael Cemetery there, Friends called Saturday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., and on Sunday at Pyatt Funeral Home in Nashville, Ill.

VOSS, Mrs. Bertha (Raimwater), 92, of 2439 Center St., who died at 6:15 a.m. Monday, May 19, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medicał Center. Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Burial was at Sunset Hickorn, at St. Church. Burial was at Sunset Hickorn, at St. Called Tuesday at Irwin Chapeil for Fuherals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Wilson, Donald E., 36, of 18 Park Towne Drive, who die Saturday, May 17, 1986, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Services were held at 11 a.m. Mon-day, May 19, at Herr Funerad Home in Collinsville. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens; Belleville.

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#### In search of Indy's magic

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This Sunday, a tradition will be broken.
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I could never understand it. But call it Americans. It's a Memorial examinating pools opening for the summer.
To me, listening to the Indy 500.

swimming pools opening for the summer.

To me, listening to the Indy 500 on the radio is about as much fun as watching grass-grow, or even scraping paint.

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series).

Nor will you see Danny Sullivan's graceful body english as he encourages his crew to complete a fast pit stop and then the Ultimate celebration when the job will be the complete a fast pit stop and then the Ultimate celebration when the job will be the state of the complete a fast pit stop and then the Ultimate celebration when the job world Series).

And you will never see Mario Andretti wearing a head band that return the state of the state of

race.

Boston Garden is good for a few baskets alone when the Celtics suit up. The Forum in Montreal is more than just a hockey rink. Take away the Green Monster in Fenway Park and what do you have?

ave?
So, I got it. The speedway is part
t the race's ultimate charm. It's
good thing they don't hold the
ace in the Metro East area
omebody might put a dome on

EDITOR'S NOTE: ABC-TV will begin its coverage of Indianapolis 500 at 10 a.m. on Sunday, May 25. The network has set aside four fours of air time. Since 1971, ABC has been broadcasting the race on a delayed basis. From 1964-70, it was shown live on closed circut in theaters.

## Warriors finish in 3-way tie for crown

Beat Kahoks, 7-0; 8-2 conference record equals Flyers, Lancers

By Jim Woodcock Staff writer

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Staff write;
COLLINSVILLE — Nobody invited Granite City to the party atop the Southwestern Conference baseball standings, but the Warriors showed up there anyway Monday at Fletcher Feldermon, On an autumn-like attempon, on an autumn-like attempon, on the standing of the

for the coach to enjoy on persona-time.

The Warriors stayed around for quite some time to celebrate a milestone coaching victory, a share of the conference title and a clockwork win over rival Col-linsville. Kahok coaches Russ Keene and Joe Spurgeon visited to offer congratulations before the Kahoks cleared the field in a hurry.

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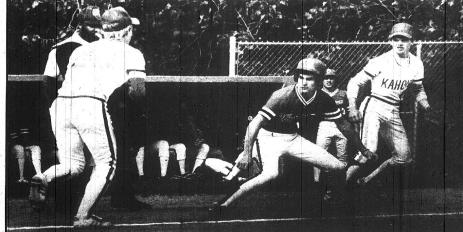
Radio Section 1 of the section of the two teams the Warriors will share the SWC tile with. All three teams finished 8-2 in SWC play.

"True we were 10-10 at one time, but now we're a 21-12 team," Stegemeier said. "We're right up there with those teams, Cahokia, Lincoln and some others."

The Kahoks finished second to last in the SWC with a 2-8 recording season.

Allisevilles was sheduled to play

ing season.
Collinsville was sheduled to play the Cahokia Comanches at 4 p.m. to day in Cahokia in the preliminary round of the Colinsville Class A Regional, while Granite City will host East St. Louis Lincoln in the prelims of the same tourney.



IN TROUBLE: Granite City's Tim Hogan is trapped reen third and home during Monday's game at Col-

From this point on, a loss for any team means the end of the baseball season. If the Kahoks do not wake up at the plate in a hurry, Thursday will be their last day of

play.

Granite City hurler Scott LeVault was credited with the shutout and his sixth win of the season in slanming the door on the Kahoks. LeVault fanned four allowed just three singles and did not allow a CHS baserunner past second base — and that happened only twice in the early going.

Of the six Kahoks who reached base, two of them were erased running the basepaths. Only eight balls off Kahok bats left the in-field, and LeVault at one time

retired nine in a row before Brad Paton singled and was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a double.

double.
For most of the Kahoks' troubles, Stegemeier save I troubles, Stegemeier says LeVault was responsible. LeVault was rarely behind on the count all

rarely behind on the count all afternoon.

"When you get pitching like Scott gave us, it's hard to do much at the plate," he said.

Granite City took a 2-0 lead in the second when first baseman Jim Chomko led off with a double off starting and losing pitcher Bob Range. Chomko was sacrificed to Chomko en et al. (It is a sacrification of the country o

linsville. Attempting to tag the Warrior speedster are Bob Range (23) and Marty Conway. (Staff photo by Mary Butkus)...

Becker scored on Todd Adamitis' ground-rule double for the second run of Warriors left the bases loaded, which gave the Kahoks room for

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right, scoring himself and

Adamitis for a 50 Warriot leading of the control of

The Granite City victory was the 201st in 13 years of coaching for Stegemeier

"That kind of gives away my age," he said. "I've told these kins from day one that we've god a good ballclub. We've proved it by beating East St. Louis and by beating East St. Louis and work of the said of the said of the said was we're as good as anyone."

## Collegebound: 3 gridders going to school

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor
GRANITE CITY — There is a
wall covered with cork in the
football weight room at Granite
City High school. Right now,
it's plastered with NFL action

shots.
"Someday I'd like to have nothing but pictures of my kids up there," said Ron Yates, the Warriors' varsity football coach.

coach.
"I told the kids when they make a college team to send me a picture and I'll put it up on the wall."

wall."
The collection is growing. Three seniors have signed letters to play college football next fall. That brings the total to four this year.
Those collegebound players are Pat Keeling and Pat Grif-

fith, who will attend Aurora University, and Steve Davis, who is headed to Tritton. They join (earnmate Ryan Weeks, who was awarded a football scholarship to Tennessee Tech University. Keeling (5-10, 170) was an honorable mendion choice in the Keeling (5-10, 170) was an honorable mendion choice in the International Control of the Cont

(See WARRIORS, page 15A)



COLLEGEBOUND: Granite City's (from left) Pat Keeling, Steve Davis and Pat Griffith plan to play football while at college next fall. Standing behind the players is Warrior coach, Ron Yates.

#### sports in 'healthy situation' Fedora leaves GC

By Dave Whaley

By Dave Whatey
Staff writer
The varsity teams at Granite City High School in the past couple of years have been, for the most part, very successful.
The soccer and wrestling teams, as always, are strong. The basket-ball team has undergone a resurgence in the past two years which has the whole town talking, the football team finished strong in 1985 and the baseball team has enjoyed another 20-win season.
All in all, it speaks well for the athletic department and the

athletic department and the athletic director. Although Greg Patton, the athletic director at the

high school, and the various coaches deserve lots of credit, the whole thing has been guided for the past 17 years by Joe Fedora, the athletic director of District 9. But that will not be the case starting with the 1806-07 school year leaves with a load of memories, most of them good!

"It's been a lot of fun," said Fedora. "The last two years, in particular, it's been fun to go the games again. The basketball team has created so much excitement."

The athletic director for 17 years, Fedora has been involved in GCHS sports for 30 years. He

began in 1956 as an assistant football and wrestling coach and also became an assistant baseball coach in 1957. When Al Lewis left after the 1959 season, Fedora became head baseball coach, a job became head baseball coach, a job became head baseball coach, a job and the way in 1963, as they advanced to the state championship game before losing to Morton West 3-1. That 26-11 team featured Glenn and Joe Hoffman, Terry French, Bob Karandjeff, Marty LeVault, Terry Kofhol, Pat Harris, Ronny Dillard, Richard Lee and many others.

"It was a good ball club," Fedora said. "But the funny thing was they had lost nine in a row just prior to the state teurnament, but they ignited just prior to the regionals. We really turned it around an play turned it around an play turned it around an play turned it is the property of the property of the property of the property of the district's athletic program.

charge of the program.

"That just came about as an outgrowth of my coaching experience," said Fedora, who wrestled and played tennis in his days at GCHS. "It wasn't something I had been aiming to do

As the athletic director, Federal was in the forefront from any fine formation of the girls and fine formation of the girls and the formation of the girls and the opening (and essing) of a second high school.

"That was without a doubt aim most hectic time," he said of the years from 1973-83. "We had to double our programs, but had facilities were adequate. And as facilities were adequate. And as competition was healthy."

As might be expected, games between Granite City North High School and Granite City Sputh (See FEDORA, page 154.

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# Scores Thursday, May 15 Granite City 15, Alton 1 Friday, May 16 Freeburg 12, Venice 2(Freeburg Regional) Granite City (boys) 1 point at Belleville East Sectional (no state qualifilers) Saturday, May 17 Granite City 6-5, Carbondale 5-6 Madison (girls) 34 points at state meet Madison (girls) 34 points at state meet Granite City (girls) 0 points at state meet Madison(boys) 30 points at FAG Bud Sectional (third place, eight state qualifiers) Granite City 19 points at GC Sectional Chird place, two state qualifiers) Maddey, May 19 Granite City 7, Collinsville 0. SOFTBALL: BASEBALL:

# Schedule Thursday, May 22 BASEBALL: ESL Lincoln at Granite City (Regional)... SOFTBALL: Bowardsville at Granite City (Regional)... TENNIS: State meet at Arlington Heights... Friday, May 23 TRACK: Boys state meet (Class A & AA) at Charleston... TENNIS: State meet at Arlington Heights... Saturday, May 24 BASEBALL: Granite City/Lincoln vs East St. Louis (at Collinsville Regional)... Saturday, May 24 BASEBALL: Granite City/Lincoln vs East St. Louis (at Collinsville Regional)... Saturday, May 24 BASEBALL: Granite City/Bowardsville and Collinsville Arlington Heights... Saturday, May 25 BASEBALL: Collinsville Regional titt game... SOFTBALL: Jerseyville Regional titt game... 9a.m.

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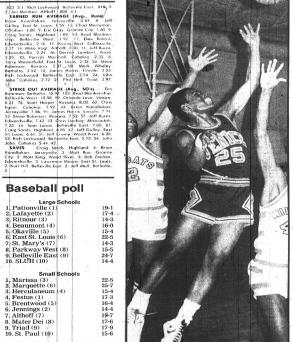
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PHILLIP WHITE, shown here in action in a 1984 game for Venice, will be among the players in the oldtimers game tomorrow night at Venice High School between the Red Devils and the Madison Trojans.

MORRIS HUGHES, a member of Madison's 1981 state championship team, will play for the Trojans in tomorrow's 'oldtimers' game against the Red Devil yenice High School.

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#### game in Venice Oldtimers

Memories will be relived tomor-row night at the Venice High School gym when an "oldtimers" basketball game between former Red Devils and Madison Trojans

Red Devils and Madison Trojans will be played.

The game, which will benefit the Junior Lettermen's Club, is being organized by Rick Everage, assistant basketball coach, but the second of the second

Reggie Gardner will long be reinenbered by Venice fans for his miracle heave to defeat Carmi in Itriple overtime, 59-58, in the Charleston Super-Sectional in 1975, helping the Red Devils move on to their only state title. Hormer Trojans announced to paliticipate so far include Raddall ender the Red Devils move of the Red Devils move on the red to the Red Devils move with the Red Devils move of the Red Devils move with the Red Devils move of the Red Devils move with the Red Devils move the Red Devils m

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Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with ID. The game is set to begin at 7 p.m. A similar game was played last week with Belleville Althoff alum-

nae beating a group of Belleville East and West all-stars, 92-90. Next Tuesday, a doubleheader is planned at Belleville Area Col-lege, with the first game between, Mascoutah and Okawville oldtimers at 7 p.m.

The main event, at 8 p.m., is a g a me featuring former, Southwestern Conference all-stars against other area oldtimers. So far, players from each SWC school have been lined up with the exception of Granite City.

r ormer Warriors — or Steelers — interested in playing should contact Joe May at 235-0535

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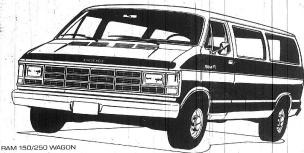
Elementary School.

The camp is open for boys and girls ages 7 through 18. The cost is \$60

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#### Fedora.

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High School were among the bigseed see of the year:
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gram start from scratch to where it is now: seven varsity sports, in-cluding volleyball, cross-country, tennis, basketball, softball, track

and soccer.
"The girls programs were man-dated and we were working with

reduced budgets at that time,"
Fedora said. "We had to cut back
a lot on the boys programs. We
stopped the chaining minforms and
stopped the chaining minforms and
them. But it's been worthwhile for
the girls."
Now, as he prepares to step
aside, Fedora notices one thing
about high school athletics that is
different from 1969.
"The kids are justed on be,"
the said "You keep thinking there's
going to be a time when the talent
levels out and reaches a plateau.
But it doesn't, and that's obvious
in the girls programs. If we had
one of today's teams play a team
from 20 years ago, I don't think it
would be a contest."

Jay, 28, and Jeff, 17, who plays on the Granite City hockey team. Jay, 28, and Jeff, 17, who plays on the Granite City hockey team. In the community, Fedora is ac-tive in service with the Moose Lodge, Rotary and the YMCA, and he has served on the Madison County Track Meet Games Com-mittee for 11 years. "I have had the good fortune to work with Mr. Fedora for the past 18 years," said Gilbert Walmsley,

principal of Grante City High School. "I can assure you that dur-ing those years he has made every reasonable effort to give our students and coaches all of the financial and personal support he could muster. His career has been exemplified by his leadership and integrity."

integrity."
Fedora has been named an
Oustanding Athletic Director of

the Year, an honor he also received in 1975.

"We have a well-rounded program here," Fedora said. "We may not have the fest facilities in the area, but we do all right. That speaks well for everyone. The school board has supported us to the fullest and I think we're in a very healthy situation. The worst is behind us."

#### Warriors

process for Aurora University, an NCAA Division III school. Aurora is just starting a foot-ball program.

Aurora is just starting a foot-ball program.

Davis (5-10, 170), an All-Area punter and first team all-conference player last season, will continue to kick in college. He will also try his hand at place kicking. Davis plans to study business.

will join former Granite players Kurt Hylla and

By Gary King
Correspondent
CHARLESTON — As I stood
watching the East St. Louis Lincoln girls' track team raid the
awards table at last weekend's
IHSA Girls State Track Tournament, in a state that the state of the concolor of the Corresponding to the color
The Tigerettes have had a virtual monopoly on state championships for the last decade. And their
fifth consecutive state crown,
which was also their eight in the
last tine years, came as surprise
to no one.
In fact, the question that was

last nine years, came as a surprise to no one.

The question that was most frequently asked in the press box of O'Brien Field last weekend was not whether or not Lincoln would win, the title, but by how many points they would win it by. Jerry Snyder of the Chicago Tribune kicked the predicting off early in Friday's preliminary reporter in the booth and said, "I bet they score more points than the second and third place teams combined."

Chris Luffman at Triton, a junior college located in DuPage County.

Hylla was a starting defensive back for Triton and led the team in interceptions last season. Luffman, who enrolled during the second semester, will try out for the squad-this fall.

Other Granite City football players are trying to showcase

had racked up 140 team points, seven more than the combined total of the next four closest teams

their wares in college. Lonnie Cook, a 1985 graduate, is at-tempting to make the roster at SIU-Carbondale as a walk-on.

Senior Dave Gushleff, who led the Warriors in interceptions, will attend Eastern Il-linois and will attempt to make that squad as a walk-on. Gushleff was a second team All-Southwestern Conference defensive back in 1985.

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STEVE MOLITOR



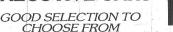
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had racked up 140 team points, seven more than the continued total of the next four closest teams added together.

The score told the story. Lincoln had tyrannized the tournament. In all, the Tigerettes won nine of the meets 17 events, placed second in the story of the story of

the second an unit place teals combined cases, at most state tournaments, this bit of prophecy would drawn a few chuckles. But this wasn't like most tournaments, and Linçoln wasn't your normal, run-of-the-mill projected champion. No one laughed properties of the p

A league. They're invincable. By the time a merciful benedic-on had been pronounced on the asco Saturday, the Tigerettes

neighborns.

their vault. And as for every their vault, they get what's left over.

Unfortunately, there weren't many crumbs which fell from the Tigerette table this year. They not

A dynasty in black, orange

only ate the cake, they licked the bowl.

"In a way I guess it is kind of sad," said Saylor. "It has to seem frustrating for the girlls to work so hard, and then have to settle for second or third place. But Lincoln is just dominant, there really isn't a whole lot that you can do about it. The girls can any do so much."

it. The girls can any do so much."
But Lincoln coach Nino Fennoy
sees things a little differently. Using his normal answer-thequestion-with-a-riddle approach,
the 11-year Tigeriette coach
described the second place
finishers as "good people."

mishers as "good people."
"You see, the state of Illinois is filled with good people. And just because you love does not mean that you are any less of a good person, it just means that you were beaten by a better person. In the cevents we won today, we had the better people. In the ones we lost, someone else had the better people, said Fennoy.
"Who keaves maybe next your "You was not people," who have next your "Who keaves maybe next your "You have maybe next your state of the said Fennoy."

ple, "said Fennoy.
"Who knows, maybe next year
they will be the better people. It's
hard to tell. There's no way you
can light against the eyele in high
school sports. Every year you're
going to lose people to graduation,
and you never know what kind of
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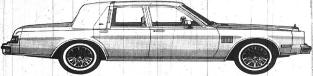


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ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST confirmation class received the Rite of Confirmation in ceremonies held earlier this month. Front row from left, Craig Laboray, Carrie Palovick and Cherie Karius. Second row, Chad Lane, Richard Kostoff, Eric Thornsberry and Daniel Sather, Interim student. Back row, the Rev. Allen Reiter, Tara Lipscomb and Mike Mueller.

#### Methodists promote Rev. James Townsend

The Rev. James E. Townsend, formerly of Granite City, a ministerial member of the Northern New York Annual Conference, has been elected as the chief staff officer of the Division of Chaplains and Related Ministries by the executive committee of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

The Granite Granite

ecome vice president for astoral Services for the Hospital



Rev. James Townsend

Corporation of America.
He is the brother of O.M. Townsend, the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Goodwin and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huber, all of Granite City.

First Assembly to hear speaker



Rev. Ivan Schoen First Baptist names pastor

The Rev. Ivan Schoen is the newly elected pastor at First Bape, list Church, 21st Street and Delfnar Avenue. He holds a B.A. degree from SUIE, Edwardsville, and a Master of Religious Education degree from Southwesterns Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth. Act. Rev. Schoen, his wife, Nancy, and their daughters, Sherril and, Sarah, will begin their ministry in Granite City on May 25.

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Rev. William Snider

First Assembly to

The Rev. William Snider, director of Radio for the Illinois District of the Assemblies of God, will be the featured spoaker at First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, on Sunday, May 25, in the 10:30 aim. service.

Snider directly three stations awared and operate by the business of the state of th padcasting is expected by June

Snider, a Danville, native is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

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## practical family programs, and features. First Assembly has underwriten the cost of installing a translator which will soon bring WIBI to Granite City at 90.1 on the FM dial. Final FCC approval for Nameoki Presbyterian 'Friendship Sunday'

"Friendship Sunday" will be observed at the Nameoki Fresbyterian Church on June 1.
"We are urging our church family to bring a guest to share in a time of worship, fellowship and inspiration." said Pastor Don Fierson. "After our 10:15 am worship service, we will enjoy an old-fashioned pottuck picnic organized by the Board of Deacoms."

After the picnic, a play on the life of John Mark will be presented in the church sanctuary.

Presenting "Naked into the Nigh!" will be Bob Omic, who has been a teacher of English at Central College in Iowa, the University of Iowa, Indiana State University and, most recently, Western New Mexico University, where he he aded the Department of Theater. He has acted in dozen so roles in addition to conducting workshops in clown, mime and children's theater.

The community is invited to

The community is invited to share in these experiences, with the play to begin approximately at 12:30 p.m., Pierson said.



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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman Hoffman-Wilson

Elizabeth Anne Wilson and Michael Ray Hoffman were married April 2 at 117 Rivera Drive in a Farden ceremony by Rev. Gregory Harrison from Alton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. Ralph Wilson of 117 Rivera Drive, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jan Pyatt, of Colinsville, and the late Carl Hoffman.

# Calvary Baptist to show film In commenting on the film, producer Ken Wales said, "This is both an entertainment and a message piece. Some people will be uncomfortable when they see this film, as it strikes so close to home, paralleling so many of the believe that the current trend of the public's willingness to examine its own conscience will place it on the 'must see' list of family entertainment.' Pastor Rev. Jeff Davis and the members of Calvary Baptist Church extends an invitation to all to attend this special showing.

A fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, "The Prodigal," a World Wide Pictures presentation, will be shown June 1, at Calvary Bap-tist Church, 3000 Washington Ave., at 7 p.m.

tist Church, 3000 Wasnington Ave., at 7 p.m.
Set in contemporary urban framework and intimately examining the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his identity, "The Prodigal," was filmed entirely on location in Seattle and various other sites throughout the state of Washington.

Washington.
Heading the cast are John Hammond, Hope Lange and John Cullum! Hammond, who portrays the title role of the wayward son caught up in the web of drugs and sek, recently starred in the hit mimi-series "The Blue and the

Gray."

"Award-winning actress, Hope Lame, stars as his confused and bewridered mother; while noted Broadway Tony Award winner, John Cullum, essays the role of his single-minded, career-consumed

single-minded, career producers of such award-winning films as "The Hiding Place" and "Joni," is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally-known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Kunick of Carlyle, formerly of Granite City, announced the engagement of Jon Mark Kidwell of Tulsa, Okla. Kunick received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Greenville College in 1981, and recently graduated from Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, with a master of business administration degree. She is a public of the control of the con





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#### Kunick-Kidwell

received a bachelor degree in 1978 from SIUE. In 1985 Kidwell earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Greenville College and is now employed as an accountant by the Amore Corp.'s The couple of the Corporation of the Corporatio

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Parties honor Schmidt children Wally and Lois Schmidt, 2332 and Sandy S Lynch Ave., hosted two separate parties to honor their children, Kelly and Kevin Schmidt, on their parties to most Kelly and Kevin Schmidt, on their birthdays.

Both events were held at McDonald's where the guests enjoyed games and were served hamburgers French fries and soda

pop.
Kevin celebrated his fifth birthday and the cake was decorated in
a Transformer theme.
His guests included his sister,
Kelly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Schmdit and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuinney, grandparents.

children
and Sandy Schmidt, Jamie and
Patrick, Janet Wheeler and Jason.
Cristi Walsh, Anita Borger and
Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moran,
Mike and Brian, Steven Williams,
and Ryan Denny.
A Cabbage Patch cake and
motif was used for Kelly's party
marking her second birthday.

Guests were her brother, Kevin-Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth-McQuinney, grandparents, Sandy Schmidt, Jamie and Patrick, Janet Wheeler and Jason, Cristi Walsh, Anita Borger and Chris-and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moran.

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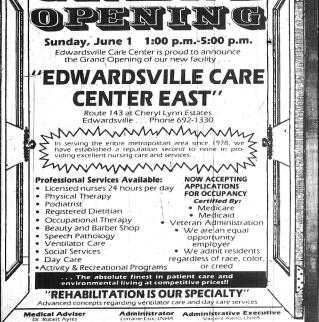
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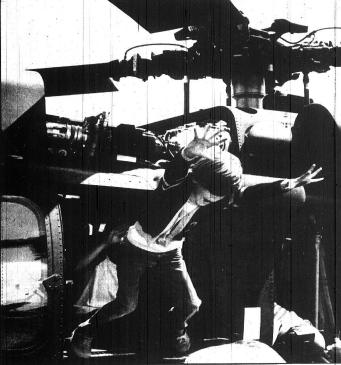
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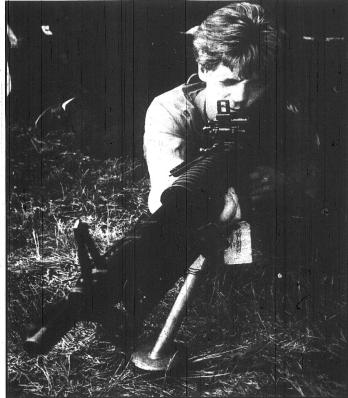
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#### The Army shows its stuff

The U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command Support Center, known as the Army depot to local residents, opened its gates for one day last week for a limited open house to show off its wares.

The "by invitation only" event, in observance of Armed Forces Week, was attended by several groups of students from local schools in addition to business and civic leaders who viewed a variety of helicopters, tanks, weopons, robotic machinery, portable mess (eating) facilities and other displays.

The helicopters, flown in from Ft. Campbell, Ky., by the 101st Airborne Division, included a Cobra gunship, a Blackhawk troup transport, a huge dual-rotor Chinook cargo craft among others. Visitors were allowed to stitute the pilot's seat to see what it's like to fly a helicopter. Kounds of machine gun ammunition, rockets and other armament were also Geveral M-60 tanks shared the spotlight with the aircraft at the show. Those attentions

ding the event got the chance to crawl inside the tanks and sit at the controls. Some of the children even played Army on the vehicles. Other displays included M-16 rifles, M-50 machine guns and other weopons. And in between viewing displays, visitors were served cold beverages and a taste of Army field cooking from the portable kitchen set up for the occasion.

A robotic Small Emplacement Excavator, similar to a backhoe, was on display and visitors were allowed to operate the machinery using two joysticks and a T.V. screen used to monitor the scoop via a small T.V. camera. Personnel showing the equipment explained how it is used for moving explosives and for other jobs too dangerous. For close personal contact or observation.

This was the first such ones have at the

This was the first such open house at the local installation in 15 years and plans are being formulated for a public open house sometime next year.

Staff photos by Patrick Foley



POTENTIAL PILOTS get the feel of a chooner's controls



THE ARMY'S MUSCLE, an M-60 tank is inspected by visitors to the open house



Michael Young and Elvira McMillion

#### McMillion-Young

Sivira Erenia McMillion, aighter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Million of Madison, and thael Fitzgerald Young, son of ovie (Sauage) Hall of dwaukee, formerly of Madison, we announced their engagement orthcoming marriage. Million is a graduate of

Madison Senior High School and is employed by First National Bank in Madison as a bookkeeper. Her finance is also a graduate of Madison Senior High School and is employed by Centerre Bank of St. Louis as a coin processor.

Wedding plans completed.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziolkowski

#### Mr., Mrs. Ziolkowski celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziolkowski of Granite City celebrated their soph wedding anniversary, May 17, stift a dinner party at Charlie's Restaurant, given by their children. The couple was married on May 16, 1936 at St. Mary's Church in Madison.

Hosting the affair were the cou-ple's three children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. (Maryanne) Neubauer and daughter Suzette, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Ziolkowski and son

Mike, all of Granite City, and Drand Mrs. Gary (Carol) Johnston, son Eric and daughter Amy, all of Marion, Ind.
Also attending were members of the wedding party, Mrs. Martha LaRose and Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Mary) Mehelic, of Madison.
Other guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Letter (Like, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tukka, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tukka, Mrs. William Tukka, all of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baczewski of Collinsville, and Mr. Frank Holmes of Granite City.

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paign and have announced the top winners.

Those awarded cash prizes of \$50 each as top sellers and grand prize winners were, Arthur Heck of Harris School, who sold 316 candy bars; Shane Moyer, Middle School, sold 307; and Adam Brown, Harris, 249.

Those receiving \$10 cash awards are Amber Ballew, 240, Michelle Pickett, 200, Luctezia Stump, 197, Jason Dix, 162, Kelley Johnson, 152, and Timothy Bosworth, 148, and of Harris School, Tonya Channot Channel Channe

the Middle School.

Brownie Troop 392 members from St. Mary's School, visited the Double Ring Horse boarding stable on Rural Route ne, Lake Those attending the cuting were. Anne Marie Dorris, Tiffany Ballew, Toni Mendez, Amanda Derossett, Holly Narvaez, Amy Judd, Roblyn Jones, Krista Ballew, Homiler Danlels, Monis Ballew, Homiler Danlels, Monis Ballew, the troop leader, Paula Ballew and adult chaperones, Laura Daniels, Donna Dorris, Gerry Mendez and Sue Judd.

Sue Schulte served as the instructor with "Peaches" the horse.

#### Expectant sibling class on May 24

class on May 24

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#### Megan Davis nurse graduate

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Presbyterians host daughtermother banquet

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church held its annual mother-daughter-friends banquet on Tuesday evening in the fellowship hall of the church. President Burdine Hollzcher welcomed the guests and Mrs. Julie Hunt gave the invocation. Following the dinner, entertainment was provided by the Tabernacid Handbell Choir of Tri-City the Charles of the Section of the Section of the Section of Section and Mrs. Julie Hunt Green Section and Mrs. Arrive park of the Section Section of the Section Section of the Section Section of the Section Section and Mrs. Section action chairman, was in charge of arrangements. The tables were decorated in a pink and white motif, using pink candles and rosebuds in white vases. Table prizes of potter palments and the Section Sect

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brake shoes and brake drums. A rotor is a flat circle disc that rotates with the wheel; the caliper holds the disc brake pads that press against the rotor when the brake pedal is pushed, similar to the brake pedal is pushed, similar to bicycle.

• Wear and Air:

By simply pushing down on the brake pedal, the driver can feel. Stopping normally and properly. The most common brake problem is brake-lining wear. To check for wear, push the pedal down. If it goes more than halfway to the floor, there is excessive wear of the pedal for the pedal for

higher hydraulic pressures than conventional drum brake systems. This makes brake fluid leakage a major problem on older cars with disc brakes they were introduced around 1965 as standard production licems, of the involve noise, roughness and chatter. One noisy symptom is harmless, though. If a groaning noise is apparent when the brakes see lightly applied and the carson of the involve noise, roughness and chatter. One noisy symptom is harmless, though. If a groaning noise is apparent when the brakes see lightly applied and the carannoying - and doesn't affect operation. Simply change the pedal pressure to eliminate the noise. The most common disc brake problems are chatter and uneven pulling to one side. The most serious - and most audible - problem is a high-pitched squeal while the car is rolling and the brakes are not applied. This significant while the car is rolling and the brakes are not applied. This significant was not applied to the car is rolling and the brakes are not applied. This significant while the car is rolling and the brakes are not applied. This significant was not applied to the car is not applied. This significant was not applied to the car of th

Changing temperatures can create foggy conditions that lead to chain-reaction auto to the condition of the c

consider purchasing special tog lamps.

● Keep your car in the far right lane on a multi-lane highway. Use the edge of the road or lane mark-ings as guides.

**Caster Problems** 

**Cause Shimmying** 

A grocery shopping cart with a faulty caster is annoying - the cart shakes and is hard to push. A similar action takes place on a car with improper wheel alignment. Part of a car's steering geometry, as it is called, involves precise alignment known as 'casprinciple as the caster of furniture or shopping carts. Improper adjustment can cause shimmying, Car Care Council says.

## Well-Maintained Exterior **Promotes Graceful Aging**

First the good news;
There are many thousands of cars, 10 to 15 years old, still giving their owners good service and control of their owners good service and body or structural deterioration, says the U.S. Department of Transportation.

But, unfortunately, there is some bad news more, less than 10 years old, occupy space in junk-yards because rust has eaten away their bodies or seriously weakened their frames."

Weekened their frames."

Weekly washing and semi-annual polishing and waxing of the car to remove contaminants that build on the paint surface is of the car to remove contaminants that build on the paint surface is country.

While today's automotive finishes are more resistant to deterioration than those of a decade ago, they are still vulnerable to salt and corrosive 'failout' in the

air - especially in heavily pop-ulated or industrial areas. With proper maintenance, however, the proper maintenance, nower, the protective coating will help to keep the car looking like new for years to come.

The council also emphasizes keeping up with rust-prone nicks and scratches on the paint surface.

and scratches on the paint face.

Virtually every paint color used on cars over the past several years can be matched with readily available touch-up paints, says the National Paint and Coatings.

Association.

Minor scratches and parking lot "dings" can be covered with the fine brush included in touch-up kits. Larger repairs may require more extensive preparation and the use of spray cans of touch-up

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# Track Down Trouble Spots **Before Leaving On Long Trip** place the belt in the pulley grooves. Using a lever, such as a crow bar, push the accessory into the proper position (where the belt of the proper position) where the belt oppy on points where either the engine or the accessory can be damaged. Belt dressings are available at many auto parts stores, and they can extend the life of the drive can extend the life of the drive enough tension – a belt dressing will also stop the slippage. Even if the car's hoses and belts look fine, AlC recommends carrying spares on the trip, along with asset of socket wrenches, and of sevendriver, a hammer and a knife. A few simple precautions can keep a vacation from becoming an exercise in frustration.

Now that spring is here, many ople have begun planning their

ations.

vacation should be a carefree
ak from every-day stress.
wever, nothing can ruin a good
ation as quickly as car trouble.

Most problems can be prevented by taking a little time to check the car for common trouble spots, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).
During winter, a car takes a beating, When spring comes, the car is fluid levels should be decked, AIC recommends.

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Start with the easy ones, such as where, oil and radiator fluid. Don't forget to check the owner's manual to find out how often oil and radiator fluid should be changed. The owner's manual will also have appearance of the contraction of the contraction

Occa the tires, including the spare. Make sure they have a depent amount of tread. If wear birs (bald patches across the tegad, which show up when the tread is less than 1/16 inch deep) other signs of damage, such as eracks, cuts or bulges, replace the tipe.

A serious tire safety hazard ists for anyone who applies heat a wheel rim with an inflated tire ached, warns the Tire Industry ety Council. Inder such conditions

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Under such conditions, the tire's compressed air could become so for that if might suddenly burst this explosive force, which may Despite industry and government safety warnings, some servicemen have been known to angerously weld wheel rims on mich an inflated tire is mounted as the group adds. If there is obvious or suspected the support of the tire of the tire of the tire should be compately deflated by removing the faire council was the group adds. If there is obvious or suspected strategy deflated by removing the faire copy before a wheel is removed from the axie, the council wheels are supported from the axie, the council of the support of the tires should be compately deflated by removing the faire copy before a wheel is removed.

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**Tire Safety Hazard Exists** 

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the hoses are spongy, cracked, overly hard or have any bulges, they should be replaced. All Casys. Sidifficult as many people believe. Allow the engine to cool down, Remove the radiator cap. Check the cap to make sure the gasket is a cool of the cap to make sure the gasket is a cool of the cap to make sure the gasket is a cool of the cap the cap that the same pressure. After checking the cap, drain the radiator by opening the valve at the bottom of the radiator by a cool of the cap, the cap that the cap that the same pressure. After checking the cap, drain the radiator by opening the valve at the bottom of the radiator by opening the valve at the bottom of the radiator and of the hose. If they are difficult to remove, cut them off with a tin snip or a sturdy scissors.

The hose should then come off with a firm pull. If it doesnit, so that the cool of the coo Family which accessory it drives. When the accessory is located, it will either be on an adjustable mount or it will have an adjustable flow under the hood.

First, check the radiator hoses and the hoses are in good condition. The hoses are in good conditions and the hoses are in good conditions and the hose are in good hose seeds like, check a new radiator mum distance. Remove the belt.

When putting on the new belt,

because they don't follow proper safety precautions," Brotzman says. "A good common sense rule is, never stand, lean or reach over a tire/wheel assembly during in-

says. "A good common sense rue is, never stand, lean or reach over flation." The stand lean or reach over flation. "Occupational Safety during in Cocupational Safety standards require employers at facilities servicing multi-piece and single piece wheel rims used on trucks to train employees in safe operating. The guidelines also call for the tollowing:

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Plug Removal: If a spark plug is difficult to remove to cool down. This may solve your problem.

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B. If the plug is still overly tight,
use some penetrating oil. Then
place a spark plug socket over the
plug and apply steady pressure
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C. When performing step B, it is
likely that dirt or other foreign
matter may have accumulated
around the plug. Before removing
the plug, brush or blow the residue
from the area to prevent debris
from falling into the combustion
chamber.

Look for carbon or other material on the threaded area of the cylinder head. This may have fit of the plug. If you find such deposits, clean them off with a thread chaser to ensure better contact between the spark plug shell and cylinder head. Also, the shell are shell as the shell and cylinder head. Also, the shell are shell as a shell and cylinder head as the shell as the





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#### Steady Engine Knock May Be Call For Help

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Most do-it-yourselfers are familiar with engine "ping" - or the
"rattling" or "knocking" noise an
engine can make under acceleraOn newer cars, this noise, if
light and infrequent, is acceptable. But heavy or sustained "pinging" on any vehicle can be an
early warning signal for major
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readings will be accurate. Accura-cy of dipsticks that go into the oil, automatic transmission and pow-er steering fluids requires a level

vehicle.

Most of these checks should be ignition off, the made with the ignition off, the parking brake on and automatic transmission set in park. (Manual transmissions should be in re-

transmissions should be in reverse.)

Radiator Coolant:

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urrling counter-clockwise until It stops. Do not press down while rotating. Wait until the pressure is relieved - this is indicated by a hissing sound. Then press down on the cap while you continue to turn the cap while you continue to turn and the cap while you continue to turn about an inch below the bottom of the filled level if most cars should be about an inch below the bottom of the filler neck (check your owner's manual). If you need to add fluid, use a mixture of 50/50 anti-reeze and water.

Over- or under-inflation of your tires can affect car handling and tire wear. For this reason, a tire gauge, which costs only a few dollars, is a good safety investment.

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Begin by looking in your owner's manual for the position of the dipstick. Pull it out and wipe it clean with a rag or paper towel.

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Then reinsert it firmly and carefully pull it out again.

If your oil is old and dirty, it will be easy to see the reading on the direction of the control o

powder, often develops on the ter-minals. It can be cleaned off with a paste made of water and baking soda.

Brush the mixture (1 tsp. sodar per 1 oz. of water) on the corroded-areas and, after a few minutesy, hose it off. (Protect your driveway-with newspaper since spillage can-stain.)

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Look for telltale leaks, bulges or cracks. On a cold engine, squeeze, the hoses to be sure they're flexible. Any rotten or worn ones, the hoses to be sure they're flexible. Any rotten or worn ones, the cold of the cold o

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#### New Zealand tour is topic

Travelers Abroad met last week and made plans for a pottuck picnic to be held in late May. Elna Hoover, president, presided. Jean and Phil Leininger of East Alton showed slides of their journey to New Zealand. They are members of Friendship Force, an organization of travelers to other countries, staying in members and breakfast programs. The Leiningers left here in October, when it was spring in New Zealand. Herds of newborn lambs abbunded.

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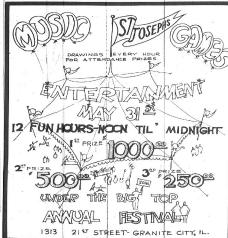
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Changes voted upon in the by-laws of the constitution established a board of trustees to oversee the operation of the museum.
Officers and board members were elected. They are: President Marguerite Lexow, Vice President Marguerite Lexow, Vice President Secretary Frances Robbers of the Secretary Frances Robbers of the Secretary Frances Robbers and Treasurer Elna Hoover.
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It was announced that a yard
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5 FAMILY yard sale Knick-knacks, all size clothing, misc, and tools, 2258 Lee, Friday, 5/23. 5/22 LARGE GARAGE sale: 4 tamily, 2438 Missouri Ave, Wedesday, Cancel if rain, 5/25

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kinds bicyclo parts new mlsc., some antique. 8 o.m. to 6 p.m. 5/22 GARAGE SALE: 1605 Wellington Dr. Saturday only 8-4. 5/22 YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday, 22-23, 10 to 6, 4908 Maryville Rd. 5/22 VARD SALE: Saude.

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GARAGE SALE: 4 Barbara Court, Arlington Heights Saturday, May 24, 9-4 p.m.

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# NII 3rd-quarter losses hit \$58.9

A \$58.9 million first-quarter net loss was reported by National Intergroup Inc. (NII) on May 14. The loss equals \$2.86 per share of common stock after preferred dividend requirements of \$3.9 million. The loss includes previously reported charges totaling \$46.4 million. This compares to a net loss of \$17.9 million, or \$1.08 per share, in the comparable 1985 three-month period, which included equals in the comparable of \$50.00 million of the comparable of \$50.00 million of the previously reported charges include \$26.2 million for the reduction of inventory values at The Permian Corp., \$7.5 million related to the proposed sale of substantially all of the Materials Distribution business consisting primarily of National Steel Service Center Inc. and substidiaries, of the content o

share of the losses of National Steel Corp.

Due to the recent change in NII's fiscal year, the three months ended March 31 will be reported as a separate period and will be shown as such on NII's historical income statements. The new fiscal mcome statements. The new fiscal year, which began April 1 and will end March 31, 1987, is in keeping with NII's recent acquisition of

FoxMeyer Corp. and redirection into the wholesale pharmaceutical distribution business where other map periods.

Net sales for the three months ended March 31 totaled \$923.2 million, compared to \$101.1 million in the corresponding period of 1965. The sales increase during the period is due to the corp. acquired in August 1985. FoxMeyer Corp. will be included in NII's results for the second quarter: April 1 through June 30. Howard M. Love, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "The said is growth potential should contribute to improved results as NII begins its new fiscal year. All of NII's businesses are expected to show substantial improvement in the current quarter.

The following from continuing operations before unusual items for NII's distribution, services and metals businesses during the period ended March 31:

\*Distribution Businesses: NII's wholly owned distribution continuing operating including the reference distribution group, reported an operating loss of \$4.6 million on sales of \$80.7.5 million.

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tory values to a posted price of \$13 per barrel at The Permian Corp. due to the recent sharp drop in oil prices. The physical volume of oil gathered and transported by Permian remainer annied at high levels and the margins earned from the distribution services it provides are holding up well service Center Inc. and subsidiaries is expected to be completed by mid-year and will provide MII with approximately \$70 million in cash. Operting results for this discontinued business were for the account of the purchaser and are not included in operations during In the first quarter of 1985 the residual operations of the Materials Distribution Group Companies reported an operating less of \$8.8,000 on sales of \$1.3 million.

less of \$88,000 on sales of \$1.3 million.

Million. Businesses: National Million Corp. reported an operating loss of \$2.8 million on sales of \$88.5 million, versus an operating profit of \$4.2 million on sales of \$71.2 million in the comparable period of 1985.

Despite operating losses, shipments of foil and thin gauge sheet from National Aluminum's bourg are improving. Though operating costs remain, high at primary aluminum operations, improved selling prices and

modest cost reductions have contributed to slightly improved operating results. The sale of substantially all of the assets of the Hastings Aluminum Products Division was completed in May, resulting in a gain of \$500,000.

NIT's net equity loss from its 50 percent ownership of National Steel Corp. totaled \$19.7 million,

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NOTICE
On June 11, 1986, at 7:00
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#### Simon unveils plan to limit insurance firms' exemption

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., has introduced legislation he said ould temper "the group-think and the lockstep" in rate-making and coverage decisions of the in-

"introduced legislation he said would temper "the group-think and the lockstep" in rate-making authority.

The plan would scale back an antitrust exemption that dates back to the McCarran-Ferguson Act by 1945. — a provision that Simon sees as an indirect factor in problems many firms are having some cases, any coverage at all.

The bill applies to commercial risk insurance used by businesses, municipalities—and non-profit groups. Simon sits on the panel that will have jurisdiction over the manifer of the commercial risk insurance used by businesses, municipalities—and non-profit groups. Simon sits on the panel that will have jurisdiction over the Tree of the commercial risk insurance used by businesses, municipalities—and non-profit groups. Simon sits on the panel that will have jurisdiction over the committee.

The bill is expected to be a major "regulatory side" focus as Congress' attention to date has been trained on the committee of the proceedures, which issued its report in 1979. Simon's measure echoes a finding of the bipartisan National Commission for the Review of Antitrust Laws and Procedures, which issued its report in 1979.

The purpose of 1986 is to promote full and open price competition in the business of insurance read in particular in the commercial property and casualty lines.

Since the McCarran-Ferguson Act was passed in 1960 in the remaining the exempt from the federal antitrust laws. This exemption permits insurance companies in other industries, according to the foundatives.

would be lilegal to describe in the industries, according to simply the bi-partisan National Commission for the Review of the Antitrust Laws recommended that "the broad antitrust immunity granted by the McCarran-Ferguson Act should be repealed" and that narrowly drawn legislation "affirming the sessinal tool "the broad antitrust in the session also recommends that the states adopt regulatory schemes that place maximum reliance upon "independent behavior." This bill takes a major step toward accomplishing these [2008].

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In order to assure that this com-petitive policy is implemented to the maximum extent possible without unduly limiting the authority of states to regulate in-surance rates, the bill pre-empts state laws or regulations to the ex-tent that those laws permit better not require joint activities that

might otherwise violate federal antitrust law. For example, the bill will not affect state laws which require insurance companies to obtain the prior approval of insurance rates by a state law which allows companies to plantly see final methods of the commissioner, but would prempt a state law which allows companies to plantly see final methods. This limited pre-emption of permissive state laws and regulations will apply only to commercial risk insurance. This is a type of liability insurance which businesses, municipal governments and non-production of the companies of the states remain free to establish any system of regulation they consider appropriate for automobile, homeowner's and other types of "personal" insurance — which is more local in nature and whose sophisticated than buyers of commercial lability policies.

This partial pre-emption of state regulation with respect to commercial risk insurance is necessary to promote maximum proceedings of the commercial risk insurance. This is necessary to promote maximum of commercial risk insurance. This is necessary to promote maximum of commercial risk insurance. This is necessary because even if Congress made the business of insurance fully subject to the federal antitrust laws, the industry would still remain largely exempt from

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lower than those in other states, according to Simon.

The bill will not affect the ability of the states to require insurance companies to maintain adequate reserves to cover potential losses on the policies those companies write. If an insurer sold policies at rates that were too low to clover losses on those lines in an effort on the control of t

The insurance industry claims that it suffers from too much competition — not a lack of it. If this is so, then the McCarran Act antitrust immunity is not needed and should be narrowed as proposed in this legislation. according to Simon.

Simon.

The real problem with the current regulatory structure under the McCarran Act is that the in-

surance companies can engage in price competition when that suits their interests, but when restrictions on coverage and higher prices suits their interests, they are free to engage in joint action to implement those policies under the shield of the antitrust laws. While it does not appear that the insurance industry has acted joint by the risks reliability crisis. It treats the ability to do so legally. This freedom to choose or reject competition is a privilege that is not enjoyed by any other industry. This policy serves no compelling public or private interest, according to Simon.

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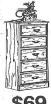




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